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Education In Hongkong

FITHE Director of Education's comprehensive review of the Colony's education problems which he delivered earlier this week was as thought-provoking as It was interesting. If he did not cover a great deal of new ground, he nevertheless succeeded in painting a very clear word picture of the progress which has been made in local education since the war and of the ineseapable demands which will have to be met in the future. His figures showing the tremendous increase in the number of schools and scholars during the past five or six years were chlightening, but most will acknowledge that more important was his disclosure that the wide pre-war gap between the Chinese primary and middle schools and the Government and Grant-in-Aid scholastic institutions is in the process of being closed, with a definite trend towards a standardised curriculum conforming to the new conception of practical times." as well as academic training. In other days, as Mr Crozier emphasised, scholars in our * local Chinese schools looked outward towards China and studies were largely based on the idea of pupils completing their education in the universities of the mainland. All this has very largely changed since the war, particularly in view of the new political situation. But obviously this involves the Hongkong education authorities in greater responsibilities. If the accomplished Chinese student cannot or prefers not to complete his higher studies in China, then the Colony is in bounden duty to provide him with the necessary facilities. This was very strongly recognised by the Committee and some of their more imrecommendations were based on these new

now depend on local facilities for their education the most important of the recommendations' in the Keswick Report was that for the establishment of student courses at through the medium of the Chinese language. Two distinguished educationists are now here to advise the University on the best way of tackling its urgent problems, but it is hoped that they will also be able to devote some attention to the Keswick Report and will be willing to offer their opinions on its main proposals. The Hongkong University has now become the natural and proper institution for our youthful Chinese with proper qualifications to complete their studies. But the mistake must not be made of confining facilities to those who possess only academic prowess and potentialities. Vocational training cannot be neglected if the greatest entitled. These are big kong last October. undertakings carrying with demands of education must involve financial sacrifices man of the Y.M.C.A. on the part of the comburden will not be thrust on its vice-chairman. be apread over that part of

circumstances.

TO the Chinese scholars who

GALE WINDS LIKELY TONIGHT

Latest About Typhoon

Although Typhoon "Susan" is expected some time later today to pass about 60 miles south of the Colony, the Royal Observatory said this morning that office workers should be able to get home safely after 5 p.m., before any drastic effects of

statement: "There is little further information on Typhoon "Susan." At 9 a.m., the centre appeared to be situated about 160 miles southeast of Hongkong and was probably moving slowly WNW. On this track it is expected to pass within 60 miles to the south of the Colony during the night. Winds will freshen from the north and northeast and may reach gale force this evening, with rain at

The weather forecast until midnight is: fresh northerly winds, backing northeast, and reaching gale force later today with severe gusts. Cloudy with light rain setting towards the late afternoon and be-

Mr Leonard

Prominent, Popular H.K. Resident

News was received this morning by cable of death in London of Mr cast and are expected to reach Director of the Royal Observatory and a popular resident here for many years.

The late - Mr-Starbuck - died the day before yesterday after a long illness which necessitated him being flown back to England on August 15.

He leaves a wife and three sons all of whom are in England. Known to his many friends here as "Len". Mr Starbuck took a great interest in Radio Hongkong University Hongkong and was a well-



The Late Mr Starbuck

possible number of the known announcer. He was one youth are to of the broadcasting commentareceive the educational tors at various functions held benefits to which they are Kent when she visited Hong-

equipment facilities, and Lodge, E.C., a member of Unistaffing. The versity Chapter and Concordia of Education Mark as well as being Ark warns that meeting the Mariner and Knight Templar. Mr Starbuck was Vice Chair-

Mr Starbuck prominently munity. That is fully identified himself with the Rita Sets The when the time comes for sears ago, serving on a varioty additional calls to be made of committees. Since the war

afford to pay more, but will | 1911. He obtained a physics Haynes plan to marry on and tanks were rushed to the the Deutschland stated. versity and worked as a the future bridegroom will The cause of the mutiny was ported that Party members were the Netherlands, said that two the community who can, scientist under the War Office have obtained his final divorce not disclosed. without hurt, bear the for a short while before being papers, it was learned here to- At the same time, the Com- Eisenhower food packages.— would be faced with the ques-(Contd. on Back Page, Col. 5) night.-France-Presso,

the gale are felt here. At noon the Observatory issued the following

coming moderate or heavy this evening.

The No. 7 local typhoon signal, indicating the possibllity of gales from the northeast, was holsted at 6.50 this morning, and it was still up at hoon. At 7.15 a.m. the Royal Observatory issued a statement saying: "Typhoon Susan, which is small and, intense, passed close to the south of Pratas Island soon after 3'a.m. 70 knot winds were reported there. The centre is now situated about 180 miles southeast of Hongkong, moving WNW at six knots. If

it continues on its present course. It will pass within 60 miles to the south of the Colony tonight. Winds here will freshen the steadily from north and north-

course at about six knots and there was no reason to alter the statement issued earlier.

reports have been received by delegation to the General As- first speaker. The Assembly the Observatory from Pratas sembly session, sat in place of will consider the Steering Comweather station and from a Mr Andrei Vyshinsky at the mittee's recommendations reramber of ships in the China Steering Committee meeting garding the agenda at its after-Sea, These have enabled the and did not say a word about moon meeting beginning position of the typhoon to be Korea. located with considerable ac- Other delegates had expected In moving for deletion from

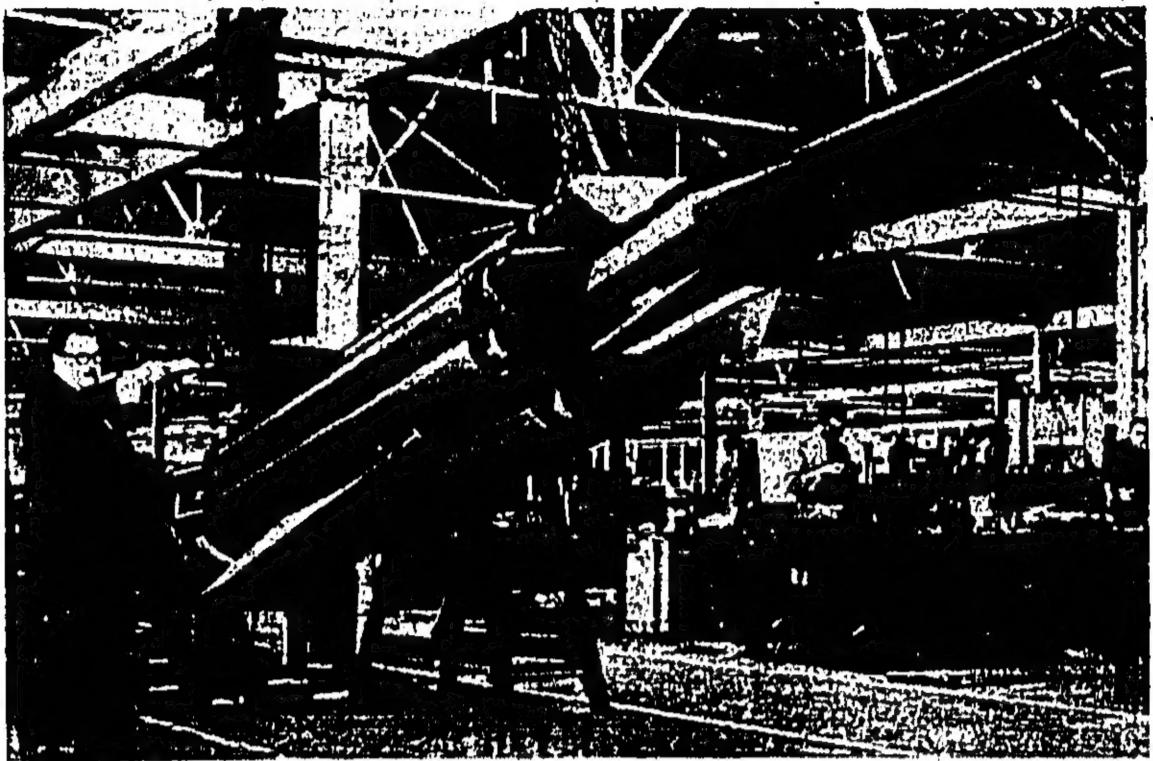
services and a few small sampans | ference. and junks were still plying the harbour.

but most of the boys' school remained open.

Revolutionaries Active In S'hai

London, Sept. 16. Chinese security organs have arrested a group of "counter revolutionaries" who had made armed raids and incited street riots, according to a Tass, official Soviet news agency, message quoting reports from Shanghal

also distributed anti-Communist literature. One of them, Ma them the difficult problems. He was a keen Freemason and Wa-pang, was described as a that seven Russian tanks and an of State enemies who opposed us bother about it; we have



First picture of the British guided-missile rocket of the future, the supersonic projectile whose speed and range are on the secret list. Around the rocket's main body is a ring of booster rockets. It was manufactured in Britain by Armstrong-Whitworth and was shown to the public for the first time at last week's Farnborough Air Show.—London Express.

UN To Debate Subject Of Missing Prisoners Of

New York, Sept. 16. The Steering Committee of the United Nations General Assembly today defeated a Soviet attempt to delete from the agenda a proposed debate on Japanese, Italian and German prisoners of war, allegedly held by the Soviet Union.

The vote on this was 12 to 2 for admission to the agenda. The Committee recommended that the Assembly approve a list of 72 items 'for its agenda.

wards a study of possible Char- | with the minor exception of the At 9 a.m. little further in- ter revisions. in 1955, but the formation about the typhoon Steering Committee overrode its committees of the Assembly. was available, but according to objections and voted by 12 to the Observatory, it appeared to two to recommend their inbe still moving on the same clusion. Poland again voted with Russia.

Valuable three-hourly weather | ranking member of the Soviet | of State, expected to be the

the Soviet delegation to bring the agenda of the proposed de-The daily routine of the up the issue of the composition bate on prisoners of war still Colony was little affected by the of the Korean peace conference allegedly held by the Soviet proximity of Typhoon "Susan" and possibly to demand that the Union, Mr Malik declared that this morning, partly due to the whole question be reopened in the repatriation by the Soviets fine weather, which, the Observa- the light of the Chinese Com- of Japanese, German and other tory forecasts, will not last long. munist call for a broadening of prisoners of war had been com-Colm seas enabled regular ferry the membership of the con- pleted long ago. Thus the in-

tion against revision of the Some of the girls schools sent Charter and any consideration lar Malik remained quie'.

Leonard Starbuck, Assistant gale force in the afternoon or opposed proposals looking to- proved the proposed allocations various items to the seven main had occupied itself by gathering SOVIET OBJECTION

> The General Assembly will meet at 2.30 p.m.: GMT on Thursday to open its general Mr Jacob Malik, Soviet Am- debate with Mr John Foster bassador in London and second- Dulles. United States Secretary

clusion of the item would only But, apart from his observa- "unleash" new enmity,

Protesting against the clusion of the item, Mr Malik their pupils home this morning, of the prisoner of war issue, said the question did not fall within the competence of the The Steering Committee made | United Nations, and that conno change in the provisional sideration of it would be con-

The Soviet Union stoutly agenda and also formally ap-, trary to article 107 of the He declared that a prisoner of Burma. war commission, which had been Denmark, set up to consider the question,

> "slanderous" statements inimical-to-the Soviet-Union-DELEGATE'S QUESTION Sir Percy Spender, of Australia, which is a co-sponsor of the item on the agenda and was ter. was called to the Steering Committee table for the debate on the issue, said that It dealt with the fate of hundreds of thousands of Japanese, German and Italian prisoners who had never

> > Sir Percy sald he found it difficult to accept as evidence United States and Japan. and proof the statement that all nearly half a million people July 21.—Reuter. dicappear, he asked. It was "extraordinary," said

been repatriated.

Sir Percy, that the Soviet Union, which so often spoke of belief in human freedom, was merely relying on the technical interpretation of the Charter to evoid responsibility.

Mr Malik retorted that no one had asked "Sir Percy to accept the official statements of the Soviet Union and added: "We have lived for over a third of a century without accepting his statements and will live equally as long again."

The Soviet delegate said that consideration of the question in 1950 had shown clearly that it was included in the agenda illegally. Further consideration would not serve the cause of peace but would only kindle hatred among people.

"Sir Percy Spender said Mr Malik was as good ha saying: "Five hundred thousand people have disappeared but don't let

the President of the Nationalist to crush a revolt by 2,000 mem- mittee had ordered all local Mr Lodge referred to the so, is chief of the Political Warfore Department of the Nationthe East Zone Army.

Communist cells to examine legate's "gratuitous interested of all members during to the conduct of all members during to the re-Expulsions added: "When the United alist Desence Ministry,—Reuter. One People's Pouce neutenant newspaper added, expulsions States desires to propose was killed and several Police were reported from Party or States desires to propose soldiers wounded when the ganisations in Wismar, Dessatt changes in the Charter, it will do so itself."

Mr Lodge said that the "satellito proposals."

New Iraqi Cabinet To Be Formed

Price 20 Cents

Baghdad, Sept. 16. King Faisal of Iraq today asked Dr Mohammed Fadil Jamali, President Chamber of Deputies, form a new cabinet.

It was understood here tonight that the King had today informally accepted the resignation of the outgoing Prime Minister, Jamil el Madfal. Jamil el Madfal, who headed minority government, resign-

ed on September 1 to allow General Nurl Al Said Pashaas leader of the parliamentary majority or any other political leader supported by the majority —to form a cabinet.

He insisted on withdrawing despite General's Nurl's assurance of support, Today it was stated that he

also resigned owing to ill health among cablact ministers. Dr Jamali, 50, has been Foreign Minister six times.

He said he expected to complete his cabinet tonight, "All my colleagues will be neutrals and among the young intellectuals," he said .- Reuter, seek clues in the new mystery.

DUES OWED Mrs Dunbar had received a telegram today.

New York, Sept. 16. in full their 1953 contributions to the Unibed Nations by today but ments on the last day she was the 36 other member notions still meen in Geneva, Mr Knecht said... and bulances due totalling abmost US\$10,000,000, statistics issued by that on Friday morning she

The largest balance due was from the Soviet Union which withdrew some money-quite a owed \$2,949,452.50 towards its 1953 assessment of \$5,427,760. Next largest was that of China which owed \$2,431,477 of its

Canada. Costa Rica. Dominican Ethiopia. Hondums. Indonesia, Liberia. Luxem-

Treaty Ratified

Denver, Sept. 16. President Eisenhower today countries of France, Italy, Austria signed the formal ratification of and West Germany, all of whom a treaty of friendship, commerce are now looking for her. She and navigation between the was not bound to inform the The treaty was signed at though she did a year ago inform prisoners in Soviet hands had Tokyo last April 2 and was ap- them of her intention to take up been repatriated. How could proved by the United States on residence in Switzerland. -

MacLean Deepens

Geneva, Sept. 16. Police of Switzerland and neighbouring countries are searching tonight for Mrs Melinda MacLean, Americanborn wife of the missing British diplomat, Mr Donald of the MacLean.

A mystery telegram from "comewhere in Switzerland" reached her mother. Mrs Melinda Dunbar, here today, a few hours after it was disclosed that Mrs MacLean and her three small children had disappeared in a

black car five days ago, Mr Donald MacLean and his dellow diplomat, Mr. Guy Burgess, vanished in May, 1951; Mrs MacLean came to live at her mother's flat in Geneva last October and had remained there except for occasional trips to London and elsewhere.

Lost Friday she told her mother, Mrs Dunbar, that she would be spending the weekand "absence of harmony" end with friends at a villa near Montreux. Neither the friends. nor the villa can be traced.

Two security officers who probed the case of Burgess and MacLean two years ago hove been sent to Switzerland by the British Foreign Office to

MOVEMENTS TRACED The Geneva police chief, Mr Charles Knecht, confirmed that "I am afraid I cannot yet tell

you its contents," he said, "as we are still verifying them. Nor, can ! I tell you the sender's name. But I can say that it was sent to Mrs Dunbar from Twenty-four nations had paid somewhere inside Switzerland." Tracing Mrs MacLean's moyetonight: "We have established he United Nations Headquarters went to her garage, had her car filled and drove off. She then went to the bank where she

small amount-from her ac-"Then she went home and ... 1953 assessment of \$2,484,040, had lunch with her mother. Nations listed as paid in full After packing a suitesso containing enough clothes for herself and the children for the Republic, weekend, she drove off with the three children

2 o'clock. "She said she was going to the Panama, Saudi Arabia, Thailand, Montroux bines to star with of South Africa, the friends from Cairo, whom she Kingdom, the United had met by chance in Geneva. States and Venezuela,-Reu- but her mother could not remember the name of the hotel Mrs MacLican had said nor the name of the driends."

> As a British subject Mrs Mac-Lean needed no visu to travel to Switzerland or the neighbouring Foreign Office of her movements



East German Police Army Mutiny, Report

Berlin, Sept. 16. Anti-Communist "Information Bureau West" said today that Russian troops and tanks had been called out to crush a mutiny by units of the East German Tass said that the men had Police Army. The West Berlin agency said | Deutschland called for a purge

One People's Police lieutenant newspaper added.

East Germans rebelled against and Merseburg. their Russian training officers at ' Pinnow Barracks, near In Merseburg one Party mem- proposals ... under discussion Angermuende, the report added, ber was expelled because he came, independently and in

of finance, classroom and at the time of his death was scout from the "gang of Chiang undisclosed number of troops the East Zone Government in more important things to attend were rushed to a Police bar- the June 17 troubles. | to." General Chiang, eldest son of racks in Macklenburg Province The Party's Central Com-

on the public purse strings, he has served on the Association it is to be hoped that the horizontal man.

Las Vegas, Sept. 16.

Russian officers barricaded to have not only good faith from sovereign themselves inside a building and taken part in the June uprisings states and; although Poland wife, Rita Hayworth, and called for reinforcement, the but had helped storm the city might have difficulty in underpurcen will not be thrust of Mr Storbuck was born in Argentine-born singer Dick Bureau added. Russian troops gool to free political prisoners, standing this, they were not degree at the Nottingham Uni- September 24, the day after barracks and quelled the revolt. The Communist Press also re- Mr D.J. Von Balluseck, of

munist Party nowspaper Neues United Press. (Conid, on Back Page, Col. 5)

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America Develops A New Type Defence

Washington, Sept. 16.
The Armed Forces are developing a new kind of radar which may revolutionise United States defenços against a surprise atomic attack, it was learned today.

The secret new equipment, known as "doppler" or "audio" radar, may be the forerunner of a completely automatic air warning net stretching far into the Arctic wastelands.

audible sound-instead of

THE ADVANTAGE

A Defence official told

This official pointed out that

with the present visual radar it

is necessary to have a man

constantly watching the scope.

With the new system only

few men would be required to

man an outpost since there

The Hague, Sept. 16. Holland's 1954 budget has

carmarked 33,500,000 guilders

as a subsidy for Netherlands

New Guinea for the social and

oconomic development of the

Western New Guinea was 'not

handed over to Indonesia when

sovereignty was transferred to

the former colony in 1949 as no

agreement was then reached on

Holland rules it and Indonesia

memorandum

Holland would co-operate with

"other trustee powers" (including

Australia) and specialised inter-

national organs in the develop-

ment of the territory-a large

port of New Guinen has still

not been explored.-China Mall

Rescuer Given

who stopped to help a man in-

Sack

Nou Ulm, Sept. 16.

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The advantage of the new

PLAN

ducted an H-Bomb test. Vicana, Sept. 10. After debating the Govern- Development of the newment declaration put forward yesterday by Premier Viliam Siroky, the Crechoslovak Parliament unanimously approved the new programme today, Prague Radio announced this afternoon.

Radio announced this afternoon.

Six members spoke in the de- on technological developments

The Premier said the Government intended by all means to from conventional radar in that increase the standard of living it would give a "ping"-or an of the workers.

It was necessary therefore to "pip"-or a visual mark on a lower the production of heavy scroon - when sky-sweeping industry and raise the produc- electronic beams detected a tion of agricultural and con- plane aloft. sumer goods to achieve a "balanced economy."

More investment credits would type lies in the reduced number be granted to private and col- of men which will be required lective farmers and the con- to man a radar network across struction of new housing units the top of the American would be considerably increas- Continent,

At the same time production reporter it had been determined of basic raw materials must that it would be impossible Sufficient production of these point to set up a "sufficient" still be increased.

and of machinery were the basis warning network against an for the building of Socialism in enemy air attack using presentthe country.-Reuter.

Pakistan General's Visit To Turkey

London, Sept. 16. The Commander-in-Chief of would be no need for a constant the Pakistan Land Forces, watch on the radar set. The General Ayub Khan, who is men would be alerted to come visiting Turkey as the guest of to the radar set by a noise set the Turkish Government, visited off whenever the radar picked the Turkish Armoured Brigade up a target,-United Press. at Marnak today, according to

Ankara Radio. After hearing details about the training methods of the Brigade from the Brigade Commander, General Ayub Khan proceeded to watch exercises specially arranged in his honour.-China Mail Special.



TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. THE MEN YOU'VE HEARD "Sovereignty over Western New ABOUT - THOSE HEROES Guinea remains de jure and de BRITAIN - IN DRAMA OF THRILLING THE SKIES.



ADDED: Latest Gaumont British & U-I News

PRINCESS - NEXT CHANGE -



Can't Return



Formai

Anna Pansch, 52-year-old charwoman who wants to return to Czechoslovakia-the country she left 15 years ago as a refugee will has no visa. She could not understand why she should need an exit visa, and salled off to Ostend without one, only to be turned back by Belgian officials. On arrival back in London she visited the Czech and Soviet Embassies in an attempt to obtain the all-important visa, but without success,-Express Photo.

Titanium Research Malaya Help

Singapore, Sept. 17. Malaya stands to gain commercially as a result of research campaigns now being conducted in the United States for producing titanium - a new metal which could revolutionise all aircraft industries, -- according

Demolitions On Netherlands' Czech Frontier Welden, Sept, 16.

Czechoslovak demolition squads have again begun to blow up buildings in the uninhabited strip running along the Czech side of the frontier with Bayaria, the West German news agency, DPA, reported today.

to reports published here.

A customs post in a small former Sudeten German village and the few remaining houses in another village were demolished today.

West German frontier police believed the predemolitions took vicus place to make it more difficult for refugees to cross into West Germany. -Reuter.

Controversy Revived

Manila, Sept. 16. President Elpidio Quirino tonight raised for the first time the issue of clarification of the 1946 bases agreement with the United States after felling the Legion — a newlyveterans' organisationhe meant to have war the United claims against States elucidated and settled.

A West German lorry driver volved in a scrious accident was dismissed from his job for was held significant in view of mining," he said. wasting time, police reported. his recent agitation for the reside-car of a motor scooter in- cognition claims of guerillas is still a "precious" metal worth had been defeated.

Titanium can be manufactured from ilmonite, which is a by-product of tin mining and a problem of increasing conis found in many Malayan cern for the preanisation. beaches. The American research campaigns on titanium, the reports said, are expected to increase the value of Malaya's

as a "wonder metal" as strong of the item concerning as steel and lighter than treatment of Indians in South did not justify a perpetuation of aluminium which le ot present Africa, said he did so because such a mistake. widely used in the aircraft in- the South African Government dustry. American technicians adhered to the view that the cheep titanium.

into commercial propositions.

The reports, however, said that unless a cheap method of manufacturing titanium is found, Paragraph 7 of crude form in this country.

Malayan tin mines produce about 150,000 tone of ilmenite annually but less than 40,000 ing so for the purpose of safetons is separated from other by- guarding my Government's was quite without prejudice to products and marketed. It is legal resition." used as a substitute for white lend in paint and during the way it was used in smoke bombs. Malaya's best customers for ulmenite are the United Kingdom, Germany, France and Japan. Its cureent market price is between £8 and £9 a ton.

LCJ. PLANTS

A Malayan metallurgist stated .

"It would be too expensive for small mines to separate it Mr Dayal in reply said that vided for the settlement of from its impurities and they at six of the seven previous Germany's pro-war debts and have always discarded it along sessions of the Assembly this for the sottlement of post-war The President's statement with other by-products of tin item had been placed on the aid received by Western Ger-

volved in a crash with a United who fought during the last war. US\$1 per ounce. Imperial He was dismissed instantly by

The United States has is building new plants in Britain affirmations of the Assembly's tween West Germany and the capable of producing 1,500 tons competence the Assembly had United States, West Germany also specifically declared dis and France, and West Germany to scene. Inter.—China Mail

Protest To U.N. By South Africa

TO DEBATE **OBJECTS** APARTHEID

New York, Sept. 16. South Africa made a formal protest before the Steering Committee of the United Nations General Assembly today against the inclusion in the Assembly's agenda of the questions regarding the treatment of Indians in South Africa and the South African Government's policies of Apartheid.

Mr G. P. Jooste, the South African delegate, did not ask, however, for a vote in the Steering Committee, saying that he reserved his right to pursue the matter when the question of approving the agenda came before the full United Nations membership in the General Assembly.

The Steering Committee is composed of . 15 members - the Assembly President, the seven vicepresidents and the seven committee chairmen.

There was no objection to the ticular item. At its last session inclusion of the two South the Assembly had passed a re-African items by any member solution establishing a Good of the Steering Committee and Offices Commission to arrange their inclusion was therefore and assist in negotiations berecommended together with tween the Governments of other items.

Discussing the question of the South African Government's To ensure that the report of policies of Apartheid, Mr Henry this commission was adequately Cabot Lodge, the United States considered the Assembly decided delegate, said that the United to include the item on the pro-States would vote to recommend visional agenda of . the eighth that the Item be included in the session.

under Article 2, Paragraph 7" resolution of last year. he added.

"I take this occasion to note

Assembly to place on its agenda Assembly. racter of which is doubtful". Mr Lodge added,

INCREASING GONDERN

"In our view this represents

The United States believed procedures. that the problem deserved most careful consideration by all! member Governments in pro- ty and power, if it so decided, to tin fields and may even turn paration for the time when the include or reject any item placed some of the country's beaches Charter was reviewed. Charter was reviewed.

Mr Joosts, in making his Titanium has been described protest regarding the inclusion are socking a way to make matter was one which fell place on record South Africa's essentially within its domestic objection to include the stem jurisdiction.

Malaya is likely to benefit little Charter specifically precluded hast session that it was essential by its use as it is found only in the organisation from interven- for the Assembly to discuss the ing in such matters.

> He was merely placing protest on record "and am do-

> > INDIAN STATEMENT

Mr Joos's said that the final

decision on whether the item was to be included in the agenda was one for the General Assembly where all delegations were represented. He would therefore spice the snatter again at the appropriate time,

Today Mr Aposto and Mr that only the largor mining Rajeswhar Dayal of India were companies could make a com- both invited specially to the February 27, came into force mercial propostion of marketing | Steering Committee table to the South African mounced. discuss .

agenda. On each occasion many from Britain, the United South Africa had objected and States and France. In the United States, titanium on each occasion the objection

South Africa, Indla and Pakistan.

NO ARGUMENT

To recommend its deletion that items of this character invite questions about the com- now would nullity the express potence of the General Assembly intentions of the Assembly's

Mr Jooste said it was not his ___ (This deals with intervention intention to argue the matter in domestic affairs of member before the Steering Committee or ask for a vote in the Committee of which he was not a member. "The United States has ob- Nor was it his intention to ask served with increasing concern anyone else to vote. His further the tendency of the General action would be taken in the

> Replying to Mr Dayel he said that the Indian representative and pointed out that Inst year's resolution placed the melter on the provisional agenda for this ecssion.

The Assembly, added Mr. Jooste, was ensster of its own

The Amenbiy had the authori-

BRITISH VIEW

If the United Nations had, made a inisiake in the past that

Similarly Mr Jooste wished to on the policy of Apartheid.

Mr Dayal replied that it was abvious in view of the resolu-U.N. tion adopted on the issue at the matter again.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain said that in the British view a decision to include this item of the Assembly to discuss the matter.—Reuter.

Agreement In Force

The 19-nation agreement on Gorman external debts, which was signed in today; the Foreign Office an-

The overall agreement pro-

Under the overall agreement. there were also blintessi agree-Apart from these six implied ments on post-war aid debt be-







MALAN BILL THROWN OU.

Sixteen Votes Short Of Majority

Premier Announces He Will "Try Another Course"

Capetown, Sept. 16, Parliament today threw out a bill presented by Dr Daniel Malan, the Nationalist Prime Minister, amending the South Africa Act to change the coloured voting system.

The bill fell 16 votes short of the two-thirds majority from a

session of both houses which was needed to pass it.

Dr Malan immediately announced that he would try "another course" to

achieve his aims.

thrown out by the courts to place both Houses of Parlimenent. in a separate electoral roll the coloured (mixed race) voters of Cope Province. So for they have voted together with the Europeans and the courts have held that they could not be constituting the two-thirds majority in full attendance.

It had tried for a two-thirds majority in full attendance. stitutionally deprived of this in the siebate, Mr Jacobus majority as the best way

Explainers Have Hard Job

Munsan, Sept. 16. United Nations officials believe that an effort by Comhome was doomed to fallure.

The Communists, embarrassed and infuriated by the refusal of Transport, said the suggestion more than 22,000 prisoners to merited attention but he wantaccept repatriation, were be- ed to know whether the United ginning a propaganda campaign Party would accept it. accusing the United States of "terrorising" the anti-Communist lending United Party spokes-POW's, they added.

"These prisoners have been given many opportunities to make their choice in the past, sald Maj-Gen. William Lawton today. "I seriously doubt that the Communists will have any degree of success with them."

General Lawton, who is responsible for turning the POW's over to the Indian forces at Indian Village, said the prihad been asked individually numerous while in U.N. POW camps they desire repatriation.

Under the terms of the armistice, the Communist "explainers" will have an opportunity to persuade the reluctant anti-Communist prisoners to return to their native countries, exact nature of his Govern- obtained." begin on September 26 and run troversy but he said today's de-

United Nations and ROK ex- history. plaining personnel will have i the same opportunity to per- opposition for refusing to co- intentions.—Reuter, prisoners to return home.

ever, have shown such violent said it was the last opportunity auti-Communist sentiment on for co-operation between both being turned over to the In- sides of the House to solve the dians that the U.N. observers constitutional question without feel the Red "explainers" will a further political struggle. face an almost impossible task. -United Press.

The bill was designed to tight except by a two-thirds separate representation in validate an earlier measure majority in a joint session of Parliament of Europeans and

Strouss, leader of the United prevent further Pasty, which has declared against the bill sounded a worning advernative

methods of achieving the Government's akn. There has been talk of tampering with the Supreme

he declared. "If these measures are taken, It would cause untold harm and misery to South Africa."

Court and packing the Senate,"

NO COMMITMENT

A member of the small turn the matter over to a select committee.

Mr Paul Sauer, Minister of Sir Villiers Graaff, one of the

men, declared that his group could not commit itself in advance to the findings of any select committee, Aware before the start of the

final third reading that a twothirds majority was beyond his grasp, the Prime Minister told the joint session packing the House of Assembly benches and Hoor: "We will go ahead." Speaking in Afrikaans in re-

ply to the day-long debate, he said that if the present way the Government had chosen-bringing the issue to a joint session -- failed, it would follow another course which would be equally constitutional and which it hoped would meet success.

BLAMES OPPOSITION

Dr Malan did not indicate the "explaining period" will ment's next move in the conbate marked an end of a major stage in South African political

reluctent American, operate with the Government and South Korean for amendments to the South Africa Act - which the British Parliament passed in 1909 when The anti-Red prisoners, how- the Union was launched - he

He maintained the South Africa Act did not prohibit

non-Europeans but he said the

Dr Malan maintained Nationalist victory in general election last April gave them "a very clear mondate" for the separate representation of coloured voters.

He was not prepared to ignore that mandate.

ANSWER TO CHARGE

Answering charges on his invitation for opposition support, Dr Malan said it was not munist "explainers" to persuade Labour Party, Mr N. G. Eaton, necessary for him to spill the anti-Red Chinese and North suggested that the meeting opposition where one section Korean war prisoners to return adjourn without voting and differed radically from the other though they might succeed in presenting the outward appearance of unity.

> He was not actuated by any desire to harm any party, but only to find a solution for removing the coloured question and the question of the courts' rights to rule on legislation from the political arena.

Besides validating the bill to remove coloured voters to would also have enabled Parlinment in future to alter nonmajority and defined the juris- the halting of inflation in almost received, he concluded. diction of the courts to pro- every European country, M. nounce upon the validity of Lafay said.

laws passed by Parliament. next move would be.

Opposition enquiries during period this year. the debate failed to get Dr Malan to say more than that there remained "only one other course" Europe had actually achieved a -a constitutional one which had "already been foreshadowed and for which a mandate has been

As the Prime Minister in his speech deplored any further delay on the problem, it was felt likely that he will soon him-Blaming the United Party self announce the Government's

Engineering Exhibition



A group of Yugoslay dancers, dressed in national costume pictured in London where they will perform at the opening of the Sadler's Wells Ballet season.—Express Photo.

M. Lafay said the present rate

GREAT DANGER

now barely exceeds the highest

A Norwegian Labour mem-

ficulties if not actual depres

longer inflation but deflation."

Mr Roger Motz, Liberal Bel-

The United States, Russia and

Manila, Sept. 16.

The Philippines Foreign Office

today reviewed latest develop-

Attached to the statement

The Foreign Office move was

Interpreted here as an attempt

the end of the Korean war.

gian Senator, laid down

two essential requirements

production

favoured countries,

level reached in 1951."

Improvement In European Position Economic

Strasbourg, Sept. 16. M. Bernard Lafay, French Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, told the 15-nation Council of Europe today that there had been a marked. improvement in Europe's economic situation since

last year. Her deficit with the rest of the world had dropped from \$1,607,000,000 (about £574,000,000) in the first quarter of 1952 to \$1,195,000,000 (about

white franchise rights by a bare due to lower world prices and the economic aid she had

Immediately after the session reduced \$1,713,000,000 (about Europe cannot compare with ended there was much specula- £611,000,000) in the first five that of North America and the tion on what the Government's months of 1952 to \$597,000,000 (about £213,000,000) in the same

were to be taken into account

Plan Gets

Pravda's Blessing

London, Sept. 16. Prayda, the Russian Communist Party newspaper, to- convertibility of currency and day declared that solution liberalisation of trade. of the problems facing the Korean political conference Communist China were making could not be ensured if only great strides, but Europe had

The article said these pro- ments in Philippines proposals

"They are in accordance underwater television to: for with the demands of all the issued was a list of proposed searching the opera but at a peoples of the world. Only Philippines exports included in depth of 1,000 deet. A new they can ensure a normal the free trade arrangement and hydraulio jack is on view which, course of negotiations leading a proposed list of free imports although avaighted only 24 Es., to the peace and security of from the United States,

Prayda accused the United produced . ratio-active States of using pressure to obtain isotopes which can detect one the rejection of the principle of to prod the United States into millionth of an ounce of moth! a round-table conference and of action on the Philippines prowear in an engine. Another converge Communist China and posals owing to there being little machine on show produces North Korta participation in the time left to effect mutually satisfor which will make 1,000 cups of metter.

Conference

Belgrade, Sept. 16. A General Staff conslavia, Greece, and Turkey

today. Tanjug, quoting wellcircles, said informed preparations were already way for this under conference. The first General Staff conference took place at Athens in June. Later this week Greek

and Turkish observers will attend Yugoslav army manacuvics near Zagreb. -Reuter.

The National Chairman, Mr Stephon Mitchell, said today that "Judged by any standards, "resolidified" Democrats would the rate of progress in industrial carry the battle to the Ropubactivity achieved in recent years | lleans "with new confidence" in must indeed, be considered very special. Congressional elections this autumn.

highly encouraging the results "Except in a few specially- of a National Rally which wound up that night with a ball by Mr Addah Stevenson for the Elsenhower administration—to "think afrash" about seizing the initiative from Russia in the cold

ber, Mr Finn Moo, forecast dif-Mr Stevenson, the 1952 presicontial nominee, and former sion—as a result of reduced President Truman both have armament production following signified their willingness to campaign for the party in next year's critical congressional "The great danger may be no elections, Mr Mitchell said at

> The National Chairman said Mr Stevenson would probably give two talks this autumn but not directly in connection with the special elections to fill House

Balkan Pact

ference between Yugo--the Balkan Pact members-is likely to be held in Belgrade this autumn, Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, said

a Press conference.

DEMOCRATS

Mr Mitchell described as

Mitchell said.—Router.

in trade with the West, alleging political moves, some of which that as the West would not sell fook place before the death of the things they wanted, they Stalen, and before the switch in had little incentive to build up dayour of the Russian consumer their exports.

There are several novel Council for the Promotion of features about the latest list of International Trade has re-Russian offerings. Since the cently attracted much publicity war their exports to Western through the party of British Europe have been mainly of businessmen which it ick to grains and timber, but they Poking. now offer a wider range. Included in it are metals, Export Corporation, registered such as chrome and platinum, in September, 1948, and the

which are not allowed to be International Traders' Associaexpented to Russin because of tion, formed in October, 1952. their "stratogic importance", a under the presidency of Lord fact that must appear ironical Boyd-Orr. to the Western export con-

> Russia la also offering oil in not assume much significance quantities. This until after the Moscow Concomes from Rumanian as well ference. as Russian sources. It was a traditional export in pro-war of the Chinese buying agents in years that entiroly dried up Berlin, and has placed orders in after the war, but is revived in Britain for about 24 million the new trade deals concluded of textiles and chemicals, for with the Argentine, Iceland, export to China. Grence and France,

Russia Entering Into

New Trade

Negotiations

PACTS REPORTED

the West, Soviet trade negotiators have become remarkably active. In the last two months trade agreements have been officially reported from Egypt, Holland, India, Pakistan, France, Argen-

boats deal with Japan, and they are also reporting

to be making offerings of manganese, wheat,

Two years ago the Russians, The drade drive that is now

claimed to have little interest taking shape was preceded by

modified, but the Russians have ference of April 1952, established

evidently changed their minds a Committee for the Promotion

as to the desirability of those of International Trade, which

things, not of a strategic kind, has affiliated to its national

Without any apparent encouragement from

The Russians have concluded a coal-for-fishing

London, Sept. 16.

that has theer generally ascribed

The Masoow Economic Con-

councils established in a num-

Also in Britain are the London

Although formed earlier the

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It now acts as al British agent

WANTS MORE

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CONCLUSION OF

tina, Iceland, Norway and Greece.

asbestos, heavy oil and potassium.

In the interval Western trade

restrictions have not been

that can be bought.

CARS FOR HERRINGS

If all these deals should further £10 million of British mature. Russian oil exports to machinery and technical equipthe West, including Finland, ment for the same destination. would reach two million tons at Lord Boyd-Orr's International Traders' Association has a

In addition to a widened function that was described by range of raw materials, Rustin Tass as "to encourage and is also offering manufactured facilitate the implementation of goods, notably the "Moskyltch" the trade agreements in which automobile offered to Norway British citizens take part and in exchange for herrings. Nor- which arise out of the Interway was also offered cameras, inational Economic Conference optical goods and carpets, but in Moscow, and all similar it would seem likely that these agreements in the future." word made in East Germany, and they were rejected on tion to the British Council for grounds of price.

Among Russia's requirements Trade, which does the propeare fishing boats, bulk carriers, ganda work, while the ITA electrical equipment and other makes the practical arrangeitems that might be expected in ments. the light of the traditional Soviet planning bias towards heavy capital development. But she is also usking for in-

centive goods, notably butter of Representatives' vacancies in which is being procured from Wisconsin, California and New Holland and Australia, mead from Australia, donacco from Greece, "As a result of our meeting and woodlens from Britain. Even activities of the BCPIT. here and the better under- the search for electrical equipstandings reached between dis- ment may have a consumer angle: parate elements of the party we representatives them British have greater confidence for the cable companies who have been 1954 elections and for the special in Moscow recently report amelections before that," Mr bidious electrification plans for provincial Russian cities.

used to finance the propaganda FIVE-YEAR PLAN These three, bodies, in their. present state, date back to the Moscow conference of April,

In April this year the Russians caused the UN Economic Commission for Europe to convene a special secret session to consider the possibilities of East-West trade.

This was described by the Commission's secretary as "one of the most important meetings ever, held in the European headquarters of the UN', but its report has never been dis-

The President of the British Board of Trade has said in Parliament that the report is being studied.

Unofficially it is known that the Russian representatives made: West European Governments of the value of the Russian market. and that they disclosed a five-

Ironic By-Product Of Adenauer Victory Possible

Manchester, Sept. 16. The Manchester Guardian today maintained that the Federal elections have given Western Germany one of the most secure Governments in Western Europe. But it will be ironic if, as a by-product, they make great efforts to convince the

some of the Land Governments of Western Germany insecure, this Liberal newspaper stated.

British Crossword Puzzle



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In London

London, Sept. 16. The latest achievements of are represented by 1,250 exhi- the two belligerent sides become a "backward area," ho bits at the Engineering, Marine took part. and Welding Exhibition which has opened here. They range According to a Moscow from a 90-ton Diesel engine Radio broadcast, the newspaper to precision tubes less than a said the only way to success human hair in diameter. One of was pointed out by the Prime the most interesting Items is Minister of Communist China, the welded aluminium deck- Mr Chou En-lai, in his prohouse of an ocean going cargo posals for enlarged memberit is non-magnetic, ship of the conference. cheaper, lighter and stronger than steel. The superstructure, the first of its kind to be made posals were "prompted by the for the revision of the exeruin the UK, will enable cargo desire to find a rapid, and tive agreement governing trade ships to be built more quickly peaceful solution of Far Eastern between the Philippines and will give them more

Another star oxhibit is an com lift ta dend weight of 15 tons. | nations." British attemic energy research

separate register, Dr Malan's bill £426,000,000) in the first quarter of 1953. This improvement was largely | gold and dollar surplus equal to

of industrial production Communist countries,

If American military spending

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU? A MAN NOTABLE AMONG THE JUDGES OF BEAUTY FRANKLY SUMS UP THE WHOLE SEX AND GIVES THE VERDICT .:.

FEEL SORRY FOR WOMEN!

From LEONARD MOSLEY

HUSBAND and WIFE

Domesticated interlude in Venice for

Dino De Laurentis and his wife, Silvana

Mangano. Says he: " When a woman

marries she should settle down. . . . "

helpinate to their man.

today, and I think it is a pity."

Her job

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TTE pointed to a slim young

only loves to keep her in com-

she goes out to a job of her

charge of a nurse and is alone

not even spend their holiday

together, because she is busy

when he is free or vice versa

Do you wonder that, though

they still love each other, their

matriage is in danger of break-

like two lodgers instead of

like that happens in his house.

married man and his wife."

"They are living together

Laurentis makes it

clear that nothing

"It often happens they de-

"She has a family of

delightful girls, but does

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BEST STORES.

Whisky-

husband who loves her

about men.

to bring up.

INO DE LAURENTIS, the man who discovered Gina Lollobrigida and Silvana Mangano; said to me: "As a man, I feel sorry for women."

We were sitting on the beach at the Lido, and some of the most beautiful women were sprawled on the gands around us-in every costume from the minutest Bikini to. the latest (and ugliest) robes from Paris and Rome.

"Just take a look at their faces when there is not a man around," rald Laurentis. will see how discontented, uncertain, and look. unhappy they because women today no longer to cope know how with the world which we men have made for them. They are trying to fight the battle of 1953 with the weapons of the Stone

Dino De Laurentis la a man well qualified to talk about the female, He is the man nlso discovered Pier Angeli and Alida Valil and made them into international stars. His own wife is Italy a most successful pin-up girl, Silvana Mangano, the star of "Bitter Rice."

Perfect

........... MANGANO IS EVERYive thing that De Laurentls thinks a woman should be -"But only because trained her that way," he says, and Silvana nods approval.

Printing of Distinction for People -Distinction

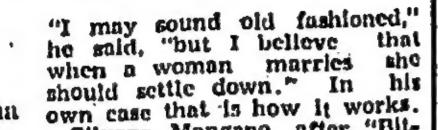
> China own, leaves her children in South Morning Post with her husband only at the Limited

 Telephone 20002 and ask for Mr. Labrum

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Silvana Mangano, after "Bitter Rice," became Italy's most popular star. She was offered contracts in Hollywood, Bri-

tain, and France. She wanted to take them too, for her ambition when she started in films after the war was to become art international

De Laurentia said: "No." Silvana put it simply. "He told me I could be a film star or a wife, but not both, and without using those exact words asked me to choose." She chose a family life, and

is the mother of two strapping children. She has now gone back to films—but to star in a film which De Laurentis is producing himself (a colour film with Kirk Douglas based on the legend of Ulysses). She will make no films for outside companies.

Once off the film set she reverts immediately to the role of wife, and never seeks any publicity not approved of by her husband.

Her quality

CHE has, in fact, a quality which De Laurentis and a lot of other Italian people claim women have lost in this modern age-subscrylence to the male sex.

"I am all in favour of women having their independence," De Laurentie said, "so long as they know how to use it. But do they? 'A woman who is really independent is a rarity. Modern women have achieved a freedom their great-grandmothers The De Laurentis line of never dreamed of,

"They have gone into business in competition with the Italy) is that women starte. deteriorating as a sex when men, and some of them are so they achieved their indepen brilliant they have pushed the dence and started being cynical men out of the high places.

Her happiness

"There used to be a time," ********** he said "when a woman": TTE paused and looked at dicam of delight was a hus-II rouple of would-be stars band to care for and a family trying to ettach themselves to-Rex Harrison as he posed for "When they achieved marphotographs—so that their faces riage and a home their ambiwould get into the newspapera. tions were satisfied, and they "But what good does it do spent the rest of their life, as a

them? To get to the top, mean," De Laurentis asked. "Marriage does not mean that "Have you ever met a successful woman who was a happy woman?"

And as Silvana looked fondly and obediently at him he on the international facts repeated his opening remarks: of life. woman swimming in fron: "I feel sorry for the female . It find New Yorkers more It is a wounding experience larly the British and Europeans, a dip in the Adriatic, "Take her rex. They are no longer com- worried than usual'- worried to wear your heart on your have minds and wills of their ias an example of a modern pletely dependent upon men to about the United Nations, the sleeve, to spend billions in own. provide for them. They go out stock market, the Communists, into the world to fight their but most of all worried about

own battles. "And take a look at them (but do not let them see you has not cheered them up much looking!). Have you ever seen stay at home and keep her more unhappy or more uncerfamily happy? On the contrary, tain people?"

TOMORROW: viewpoint to challenge the stay-at-home .



POLITICAL TV EXHIBITION

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* DON IDDON'S DIARY * Uncle Sam Is Worried: Nobody Loves

was swooning. Even today, that everybody says 'Go home, symbol is the Cadillac conwhen it is a mere 80 and the Americans'?" a daze as if they have been for a moment that "they," hit on the head by a lead

It is going to take us to go home. weeks to recover. A lot of things have been lost during the holocaust-composure, tourists are disappointed in the temper, and perhaps a grip

not being loved.

Even the Adenauer victory Almost every returning traveller, from Ambassadors to college boys, is talking and acting like a rejected suitor.

Disappointed

for several hundred newspapers, appeal?

heat-wave is officially over, . I think my friend Ruark is we are blabbermouths with our people are going around in excagerating. I don't believe scerets. meaning Europeans, do hate This is the refrain being sung Americans, or that every European is telling the citizens general title of "Nobody Loves

But there isn't the slightest doubt that many trippers and reception the French, the Italians, the Germans, and even the British have given them.

presents and find the girl doesn't love you after all.

hearted, as energetic and im- their baseball bat home if U.N. here in the first place." petuous as a puppy, is deeply everyone else doesn't play the And the more violent newshurt that everyone doesn't game their way. want to take her on their lap I have some comfort for get out pronto and kick the and cuddle her.

searching is going on here. fact that America's allies are Why don't they love us? Where sticking up for themselves, TR Robert Ruark, who knows did we go wrong? What's acting for themselves, and LVE how to put words together wrong with our political sex occasionally daring to vote

HROUGH inept timing Europe lately I have been ask- ing to console herself in the self-confidence and pride in I arrived back in New ing myself a couple of questions classic manner with tortuous Europe. -Where did we fail? Why do explanations. We are too big, York the day the tem- they hate us? And they do hate we are too rich, we have too perature hit 99 and the city us. What did we do so badly much, we give too much. Our vertible, we meddle, without knowing how to do it well, and

> from coast to coast under the Us-I Know They Don't."

TT has astonished Adear, like-A able, wealthy Uncle Samuel that other people, and particu-

disillusioned travellers wail, and international views, now says: The U.S., generous and warm- some hint that they will take "It was a mistake to bring the

lover-boy, some salve and balm So now the great soul- for a broken heart. The very against the U.S. in the U.N.

by.

EVELYN

IRONS

Although it is built up as a

divorce mill, St. Thomas keeps

The Governor, Morris

Castro, has implacably resisted

all attempts to legalise gamb-

ling. This summer the police

invoked an old Danish law, "No

one may appear in the public

streets in dress which is against

decency," thus barring blkinis

the official guide book as one

climate" and "good salt water

"Divorce" is simply listed in

and short shorts.

New York, Tuesday, reports: "From rassling around The lovesick republic is try- shows that there is a return of golis, an engineer with an

The newly found independence in Britain and on the Continent is proof of the success of the American aid programme, a worthwhile reward for the money poured out.

To think otherwise, to shed tears and wring hands, to rail nt ungrateful friends; is to be reurotic and adolescent.

Of course, many things lately do seem to have conspired to irritate: and. / exasperate the world's strongest Power.

The reinstatement and reimbursement of some Americans dismissed by Trygve Lie from the U.N. staff for alleged disloyalty to the U.S. has angered the Press and the public bere.

Even Roy Howard, a news-What base ingratitude, the paper owner with moderate and paper owners are saying "Let's global squatters out of their

glasshouse." The sooner Sir Winston Churchill meets Mr Eisenhower the better, and the guicker that Mr Eden can resume his office as Foreign Secretary the happler for all of us, for, believe me, the relations between the U.S. and the U.K. are strained and tangled and only Mr Vishinsky is happy.

The slump

THE Wall Street slump; has of mind cither. The experts were almost unanimous in predicting a recession or adjustitself primly different from such | ment; so there are absolutely brash vice traps as Las Vegas. no grounds whatever, for think-

ing that a crash is coming. More Americans — 63,500,000 of them are employed - arb money than ever before, and

A recession? Possibly, A depression? No. sir. Business in the shops of the advantages of the place sandwiched between "equable Lierday was Labour Day, withou

In my postbag are letters from Mr. Anthony Eden, Harvey St. privately in chambers, and the successful people are always the coloured judge, H. E. Moore, is most gracious.

Other advantages are the re- is to star in "Beau Brummell." lative cheapness (minimum They connot line up enough legal fee is about £70) and that pictures for Jimmy (his real

congas played on sawn-off oil which is also appearing in of the sensonal winter tourists, that six weeks' residence was and spending were an asset. And although simple hotels The British film "Mr Denning

Only a quarter of the energy in the coal dug by the miners and carried 'to power stations ends as electricity. .

CHAPMAN

TO STOP

MURDER

TATEARLY three-quarters

at Britain's power stations

- 25,000,000 tons every

year — is being wasted,

British Association scient-

ists were told at Liver-

of all the coal burned

IN AIR

PINCHER

The rest is lost in cooling systems or goes up chimneys, taking with it fumes which poison the air we breathe. There is unough of this waste heat to supply every British home with constant hot water and central-heat-

Instead of getting it, housewives are having to burn 40,000,000 more tons of coal in fire-grates and sloves to produce hot water for their homes. The smoke from their chimneys fouls the air still further with grime and choking poi-

Waste Heat

sary, Mr Abraham Marinternational reputation, told the scientists.

If the waste heat from our power stations was piped to the housewife, the 40,000,000 tons of coal a year now being burned in the home fires could be saved, and the pollution caused by that vast amount of crude fuel would be

Mr Margolis has a system for achieving this double purpose. It is simple

- and it works. The hot water unavoidably generated by powerstation machinery would be stored in a huge communal system to which the hot taps and radiators of whole districts would be connected.

An engineer's pipe dream? No. Such a district heating plant, designed by Mr Margolis, is working on London's big new

Pimlico housing estate, Waste hot water from Battersea power station is being piped through a tunnel under the Thames to a hot-water system 188ft. high on the housing estate.

than 1,500 centrally heated homes are already drawing their hot water from it. When the housing estate is finished 52 blocks of flats, comprising 3,200 homes, will be served by heat which would

Coal Saved

This plant, which is using only

a fraction of the spare heat

generated at Battersea, repre-

fighting amog and coal wastage,

being planned for other British

city Authority filelaim to be

project," but nothing seems to

be happening to speed up the

building of other healing plants.

AThe Government, and local

councils, are moving so slowly

that the Pimilco plant is likely

"extremely interested in "the

How many plants like it ure

.Officials of the British Electri-

sents the first real progress in

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towns? Not one.

not helped America's peace More than 11,000 tons of cont will be saved every year and London's air will be spared tho fumes which domestic fires

working than ever before, more Americans are saving more life insurance is at an all-time

stores is brisk ugaln now; that the holiday season is over (yeslast big vacation day of the year) and New York has never looked more prosperous.

Stewart Granger tells me he

Now York) are regaled by him." Blodwyn is a horse Because what kept things queries last May by amending But 300 visitors staying a drums by six coloured boys with "Knights of the Round Table." There could be a reconcillation. were the divorces. And until enough and that proof of six Before the divorce law was charge &6 daily inclusive, it is Drives North" is a hit here. next month nobody will know weeks residence should be introduced at the end of the comforting to buy discretion at Hollywood's Liberals say they

Assert to go Letter

to remain for a long time only an example. 1. The 1. 19 1 The authorities inro using the capital cost of the plant as an excuse for inaction. "We cannot afford these schemes just yot," they say. Tho

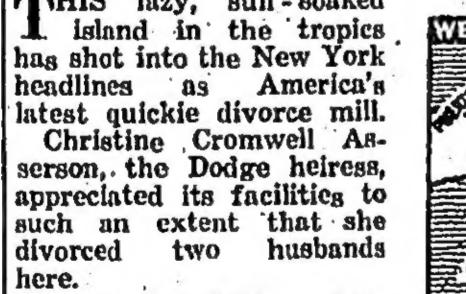
I truth, as Mr. Margolls stressed. is that we can no longer afford to do without them. Smog is a killer-a destroyer of human life, buildings, motal

work and crops. Our precautions against it should bo as rapid and thorough as they would be for an expected gas attack.

Next month will see the first fors which may concentrate the air polsons to lethal strength as they did last December in London, when 4,000 people were killed.

"Ket the scientists tell me that there are no signs of hurry, no algns that anyone in any official position is disturbed. -(Lotolog Bayesta Service)

St Thomas, Virgin Islands, West Indies. THIS lazy, sun - soaked island in the tropics WESTAINDIES ISLANDS has shot into the New York



Actress Bel Geddes, of the Broadway production The Moon Is Blue, also picked it. Last year 350 marriages end-

ed here and the lawyers who are reaping a nice little income from the trade talked hopefully. about an average of 500 by 1955. But today St Thomas, sits as idle as a painted ship on the rocking blue Caribbean. Owners of twenty-eight restaurants and night clubs formerly packed with wives and other wives' husbands sinking their sorrows regardless of expense; complain that business has plummeted.

UNCERTAIN FUTURE

Islands divorces will be.

watches the dollars divindle



The Virgin filands of the United States lie 40 miles east of Puerto Rico. The 26,000 population-decreasing year by year-is only 9 per cent white. Sixty-nine per coat of the Islanders are Negro and 22 per cent are of mixed blood.

The trouble was they were just too easy. Complaints reached Congress. All dissatisfied spouses had to do was to spend six weeks swimming, lazing and night-clubbing around liere, then pick one out of eight grounds on which to file a divorce petition.

responded to all doubts; and

Now the validity of that statute is being tested in the States. Unless . Washington upholds it, the locals fear that their divorce boom may end.

Divorce business here cannot rival Reno and Las Vegas fishing." (Novada scores 0,000 divorces yearly) or Florida, where the total is something like But it is a source of was so unproductive that when where really nice people go for heard how the busiest and most three -Virgin Islands. Thomas, St. Croix and St. John from Denmark in 1917 for 25 million . dollars, President Hoover said she had purchased "an effective poor house."

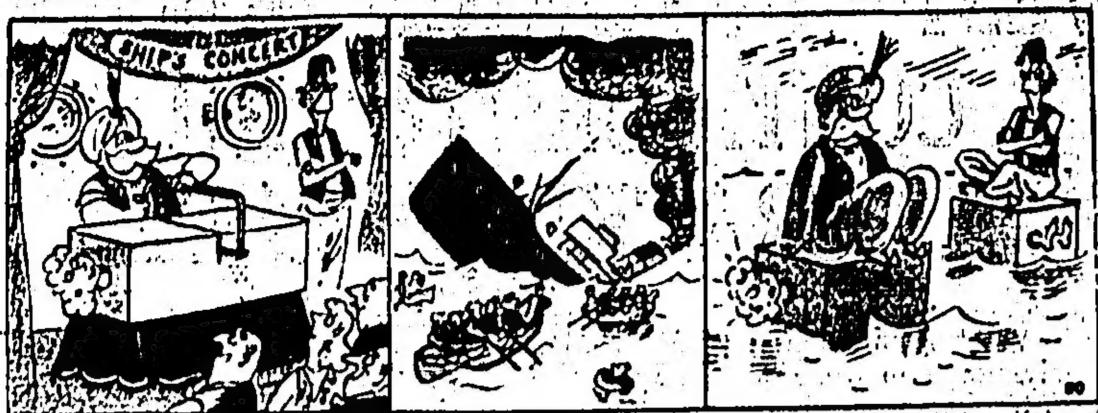
The Virgin Islands Legislature Tortola's cattle.

booming all the year, regardless the law to make it quite clear minimum of six weeks shopping rhythm in their bones. what the future of Virgin prima stracte evidence of wer there was not a night club 10d, a packet and Bootch at hate these days when nothing in the place, 17s. Cd. a bottle,

FAREWELL CONGAS Said one woman who obtained Virgin Islands divorce for the island—which carlier this year: "It is a place Firestone, and Marshall Field.

so very dignified." this is one of three places in the name). U.S.A. - others . being 'Now Moxico and Alaska-where the It is still so unproductive that -vague term "incompatibility" is the tiny British Virgin Island of a divorce ground. Tortola, three hours distant by "! At the new Harry S. Truman

motor-boat, supplies the native disport opened last year, guests cabled Robert Taylor in market with meat—or did until departing homeward (40 London: "Darling, Blodwyn a recent plague of tick caused minutes" flight to San Juan, needs a home—let's give it to the American authorities to bar Puerto Rico, then six hours to him." Blodwyn is a horse



BRIDGE

BA ORMATO JUCODI

you force the defenders to A find the correct line of de- severali you have nobody to blame but yourself. The point is illustrated in today's hand. West opened the king South hastily cashed the ace of clubs and continued with the ace and king of spades. When South next led a low spade. West could see what was

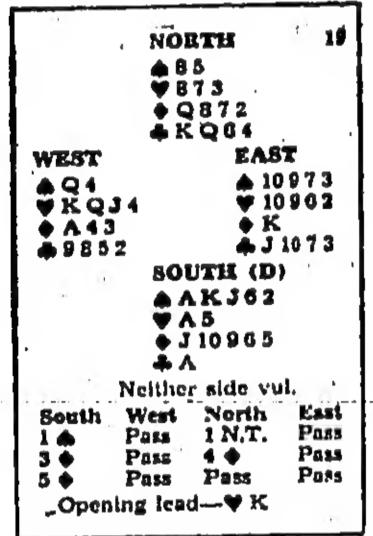
going on. It was evident that South in- how quickly they can be dissolved. tended to take discard on dum-

my's high clubs. Only one defence had any adopted it. He ruffed the third spade with the are of dia-

monds heart trick, and eventually partner got a second trump trick to defeat the contract.

The hand was played in a Commerical League Team Match in New York, and at the other table Tom Curley, of the Bell Laboratories' Team, managed to make his contract of five diamonds against the same opening The difference was that Curley didn't make his intention clear and therefore didn't force the opponents to find the right

defence. After winning the first trick with the ace of hearts. Curley



cashed the ace and king of spades. He had intended to take the ace of clubs next, but he changed his mind when West dropped the queen of spades.

Leaving the ace of clubs his own hand, declarer led a low spade towards dummy. West saw no danger and no reason to ruff, so he merely disruffed, and declarer returned to way with the ace of clubs.

When Curley now led another summer. . The canon low spade, West still didn't see land). the danger. He discarded another club, and declarer was Tck, tck able to ruff again in dummy. The Shrillwillie Lodge sounds of

Q-With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has beent, " North East 1 Heart 2 Diamonds

Q-J-6-2. Hearts 15-2. Diamonds cook had falled in her praiseworthy 1.6-5, Clubs. '8-7-512, What do attempt. A - Pass. There is little Litter, with a mill

future in this hand unless your DEAR Sir," partner can voluntarily act 1 If Mrs Snuffelt had partner can voluntarity act again. If you bid, the spades immediately, North will be increased of the mode her little conforced to bid again, and this is by no means desirable if he has cratic way of life.

The conformal continues hid. a minimum opening bld.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The arrange the letters to spell

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

to tharter at least one thoroughly so that you can become an authority in that field, rather than merely well - informed in

Learn to distinguish between that which is important in life-and in knowledge-and that which is nonessential. Once you have mastered this lesson, you can put hearts, and South won with the intellect to good use and reach the true success and even fame which

your talents should warrant.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Use PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Wind brains instead of brawn to solve . your major problems today, and see

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Ock 23)-If there are unexpected objections to your plans, be diplomatic and you may circumvent them quite easily HCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Don" take on more than you can handle. Tackle one job at a time-finish it and then begin another. HAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-You can't be impulsive today and expect success. Plan very carefully for everything and all goes well. CAPILICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Think twice before committing yourbeing different! Sometimes you have self to an objective. Be sure you better luck by showing co-operation. anow all ramifications. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Yeb. 19)thing needs a grain of caution. Signs Emotions are very near the top, toneed a level head on your shoulders. day, so hang on to them and keep 'strict control! Be very careful.

Polin today, you have an active and alert mind and since you intuitive gramp of a situation, and then the ability to come to a quick them in all the time, you are not one to them the ability to come to a quick them as a lark, alone with a book. Yet, and square in all your deslings and there are times when your interests there are times when your interests the benefit of the doubt, that there is nothing happening in Deeply fond of your home and there is nothing happening in family you are not one to want to must take care that you do not must take care that you do not spread your interests too thin. Learn when at home with those you love, it is possible to have good pared horseradish; 1/2 tosp.

BY

Polin today, you have a fine memory, an almost these profound words!

Salads

Lucumber tomation. Add 1 envelope unflavoured these profound words!

"Yes, because they are so true.

Add 1 envelope unflavoured these won't follow's reducing stand 5 min. Mountime, grate diet is because the foods often that there is nothing happening in family you are not one to want to must take care that you do not be away for long. You are happlest when at home with those you love, it is possible to have good pared horseradish; 1/4 tosp.

BY

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Lucumber these profound the secure they are so true.

Add 1 envelope unflavoured these profound these profound these profound these profound words! to have a large family of your own. You will make excellent, understanding mothers, . You have a keen

homemaking sense; are a good manager, and know how to save a penny without appearing to do any for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

had set as your goal for this week then you can thoroughly enjoy the week-end. ABIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-There are really poor influences today and you can be caught in them unloss you are very careful, indeed.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Pay
nitention to public information. You may find that is very important to future. Listen to advice, too. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-A romantic day, if you are so inclined. visit to someone you love enjoy yourself thoroughly, CANCER (June 22-July 21)-Don' others just for the sake of

-(July 24-Aug. 23)-Every-



"I've eaten better candy."

BY . THE . WAY . Beachcomber

at Appleby, Mrs Lorna Stanton, and serve it with the oysters." of Chepstow, protested twice which of my yachts shall against the use of the term use today, Mrs Giddings?

"charter basis." Pressed for her reasons, this former bathing beauty, whose carded a low club. Dummy nephew plays cricket for a textilesecond eleven at Bromsworkers' grove, withdrew her protest. (Inset: his hand in the most natural Canon Tules in the vope-soled gumboots he wears otoms the

smallest private aviary

Now he could eash the king of A revelry in the kitchen disturbclubs to discard his losing heart. ed a dinner-party. The hostess The rest, of course, was quite went to investigate, and found the cook standing on a table with her shoes off, and trying to thread a maze of bottles without knocking one over. Foulenough, using a long-handled saucepan as a guitar, was singing. "Don't 'ave any more, Mrs 'More," with a blushing maid perched on his knee. "Cook! Amy! What is this?" cried the hostess, pale as a lotus-flower, "and who are you. sir?" "Little Reggle Small-South West wood, your long-lost nephew, re-You, South, hold: Spades K- crash behind her announced that

Suet's egg-schedule

The bidding is the same as it. If is reported from a usually unincorposition just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-J-6-2, Hearts 6-2, Diamonds 6-5, Clubs A-7-5-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

Committee They would ben be collected by regional conict officers and distributed to the packerm and distributed to the packing stations, to await collection by
the clearing stations. Markers,
graders, classifiers, categorisors,
welcotors, and packers would then insue them to a Retail Committee,
who would distribute them among the Answer Tomorrow

AN FISHER
WHAT'S HIS LINE?

Contract only makes you look toolists," says in attiets.

FACETOWEL SOLUTION
PACETOWEL SOLUTION
PORCHOUSE TO CHECK
POWELLE WAR YESTERDAY
POWELLE SUR LESS OF THE TOP TO THE TOP THE TOP TO THE TOP THE TOP TO THE TOP THE TOP TO THE TOP THE TOP TO THE TOP THE TOP TO THE TOP THE TOP TO THE TO

DURING an extensive inquiry As in the case of the rasta-into freightage rates, held quouere who cried to his butler: WHEN I was a boy," Mr theat up the Yquem, Chalmers, Punch said to Knarf and

Across Cause of it (anag.). (0) Men at mase? I'm astomished, 8. Barber does relatively without a Ode to an animal. (8) Shows up if it Across. (4) 18. Ring the changes, (6)
17. A real he-man can be one. (6)
19. Raw sugar to us. (6)
20. This must be done when filling

1. I fall short by many. (4) 2. Don't be caught in this made red conveyance seems belong to me: (7) 6. Bounda like the Rock of Othraltar, (9)

· up with water. (4) ·...

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

bonnet. "Madame," said he. I have created a food axiom: You can lead a person to a diet, but you can't make him follow it. Ah. but you are laughing at

will usually be followed."

"But, Madame, we will have to and stir into the cucumber. take out the most important ingredients which chefs use for that good flavour-plenty of cups and fill with the cucumber butter, cream and wine."

perfectly cooked, simple but not Serve on lettuce; top with rich foods, for which we have a mayonnaise... host of spices and herbs to use seasoning. For instance, here's a sample menu: Dinner

Cucumber-Tomato Aspic Salads or Beet-Celery Asple Salad Brisket of Beef (Hot or Cold) Horserudish Sauce Bouillon Potatoes Carrot Rounds

Peach Shortcake Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk. All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

"If a person is on a reducing I added, "one can use juice French dressing with the salads and enjoy as much brisket of beef as they

Household Hints

Children's gates should washed often, because a tiny child who cannot get out, often presses his mouth against the barrier.

appliance that does not have pilot light, remember to light the match first and hold it over the burner before you turn on the gas. If the gas flashes back and forth and lights inside the burner, turn off the gas and try again. If the burner continues to do this, it should be checked by a service man from the

By MAX TRELL

Hanid, the shadow-children with

quite a number of interesting

Knorf and Hanid, who enjoyed

hearing stories about Mr Punch's

pets, ant down on the careet at

his feet. Mr. Punch patted them

both on the head and thon con-

More Than Interesting

"In fact, the pets, that I had

when I was a boy were more

pet gave me butter for my

bread, milk for my ocreal, and

leather for my shoes. My third

pet took me wherever I wanted

to go, while my fourth pet

watched the house. My fifth

and last pet sang cheerful songs

Knarf and Hanld immediately

wanted to know the names of

By P. A. KOETSHEID

Black, 10 pieces.

White to play: mate in two.

to me."

the turned-about names, "I had unusual,"

Mr. Punch's Interesting Pets

-The Shadows Guessed Them All, Except the Last-

than just interesting. They "It's a sheep, A sheep gives

were useful. . One pet gave me wool. Wool is made into cloth.

shocs?"

cloth for my clothes. Another Cloth is made into clothes."

useful pets.

like with plain horseradish, have one bouillon potato and carrot rounds without butter. And for dessert, sliced peaches can be substituted for the shortcake. "Good flavour plus good taste equal a willing reduceo."

Cucumber Tomato Asplc

taste and still keep calories low. monosodium glutamate, . 1/8 tsp. When foods taste good, the diet pepper and 2 thsp: water. Dissolve the gelatin over hat water

Peel 4 large or 6 mediumsized tomatoes, hollow to make mixture, Refrigerate until the "But, Chef, we can substitute gelatin is firm, from 2 to 4 hrs.

Beet-Colory Aspic Salad

Add 11/2 envelopes unflavoured gelatin to 1/2c. cold water. Let stand 5 min. Stir in 4 c. boiling water. Add 3 tbsp. vinegar, 3 tbsp. sugar, 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauco, and 11/2 tsp. salt; refrigerate 30 min. When beginning to thicken, stir in 1% c. chopped cooked or tinned beets 14 c. small-diced celery and 214 tbsp. prepared horseradish.

Rinso an 8 x 8-in. pan with cold water. Spoon in the beet mixture. Refrigerate 3 hrs., or until firm. Cut in squares; serve on shredded lettuce with mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing. Makes 8 servings.

Brisket of Beef

Choose a 4 to 5-lb, piece of beef brisket. Plunge it into rapidly boiling water to cover. containing 1 small bay leaf and I tsp. salt to the quart. Cover and simmer about 4 hrs., or until so tender it scarcely holds its shape. Drain, slice and serve hot with horseradish brown sauce. Or try it gold with horseradish soured cream sauce and garnish of shredded lettuce and sweet pickles; or use hardcooked eggs, onion slices and tarragon French dressing.

Suggestion of the Chef Cook peeled young potatoes in beef bouillon; or use boiling water containing 1 beef cube to

Mr Punch's five interesting and

"Guess!" said Mr Punch.

"Oh," said Hanid, "that sounds

"Not at all." said Mr Punch.

"They're all very familiar pets." Not, of course," he added quick-

ly, "that most people keep them

in their houses, but you know

their names just the same. Now

"The first pet," said Knor!

remembering what Mr Punch

had sald, "gave you cloth for

your clothes. I don't know any

"I do." said Hanid suddenly.

The Second Pet

together with joy, then

Mr Punch clapped his hands

"You're bright and you're

pets that give cloth for clothes.

just try to guess."

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Dorothy Barkley week of non-stop fashion and materials. Digby Mor- trated by an iris blue tweed

London

OMANSENSE

came the Tang Silhouette; figure.

has cream in it. Cream makes

Mr Punch now leaned over

and gave Kinart a kiss. "You

give leather?"

From V. Stiebel: A sketch

of the Waterfull Line: of a

matching a beige cashmere

three-piece: and of a suit

with rounded shoulderline ...

mall.

close fitting hat

shows each has presented a ton offered us a "three suit which" had a dead different interpretation of directional" collection. the way he would like the

during the next six months. Most original of the new From Michael, who has lines was Michael's T'ang left. Lachasse, and is now Silhouette, inspired by the designing independently, clothes of a Tang dynasty tale, stood a Tang pottery from Victor Stiebel, the were a high neckline, a veying the scene with an Waterfall Line; and from smooth, rounded shoulder-

Silhouette London, ate" line which steered a Suits, coats and dresses all ONDON'S top-flight de- middle course only saved showed it. All were topped signers have agreed to from mediocrity by being with high "stovenipe" hats. La differ. In a marathon carried out in new colours. The line was best illus-

with its curved jackeb and fashion-conscious to dress. Now for the details a large black bow to but phasise its high neck. Up on the mantelpiece in Michael's salon, to adorn the Its main features figure of a high priest, sur-

straight skirt to contrast

inscrutable smile. Michael Sherard, a "moder- line and a fitting hipline. Victor Stiebel's Waterfall Line akirt fullness to the back leaving the front straight. This was seen to best advantage on the "after - six", dresses, Predominant material was lace, in a whole range of colours primrose, midnight blue, burgundy and lichen green. A new material was black creamen embossed with white panns velvet. " But "for" evening the crinoline with its all-the-way

round fullness held sway. "1 4d The moderate line

by Michael Sherard avoided extremes and concentrated on back fullness to the skirts, and a rounded shoulderline, schieved by mounting the sleeves lower than normal. Colours were mainly muted jewel tones ruby, emerold, sapphire, a garnet. Materials included leather (for n'cont (with matching skirt/ and blouse); "hundreds and thousands" fleck Donegal tweed, and shantung taffeta.

Digby Morton showed three clearly defined silhouettes. For coats. a loose, unfitted line toporing slightly to the hem Again Mr Punch smiled and mid topped with a bulky collar. shook his head, "I'm afraid you For formal dresses the princess walstline. This was machieved above waist level so that they ed Mr Punch. "A mother is the spencers. (Morton says) that best pet of all. And let me tell this is particularly becoming you one other thing. She had a to the short floure as it gives a pet, too. Can you guess his longer leg line.) He used a lapis loculi shade of blue black and white mixtures, and a lot

the colours. Anything sombre

dingy goes. You may choose black, there green, dry werth, beaver brown. Those colours were all shown recently, and there was only an occasional spleast of efform provided perture, by cyclaimen lored rpink or stone purple.

And more designers are using the some kind of materials. Donogal type fine intentar with a tiny coloured licet; printed valours, reversible camel hair and smooth worsted flags. FOT ACCOMOS DES SYSTEM

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guess this one. Mr Punch finally had to guess it himself. "I guess it's a horse," he said. Knarf and Hanid now kissed My Punch and said that he was bright and right. "Thank you, my doors," said Mr Punch, smiling with pleasure. "Yes, my per horse took me on his back wherever I went. And while I was gone, that fourth pet of.

Brighter and Righter

over and gave Hanid a kiss, ed: "A dog!" Mr Punch nodded. "You're right!" he said. "My first pet both getting brighter and right-.. was certainly a sheep. Now er every minute. Now guess what was the name of my the name of my last petl second pet who gave me butter, one who song cheerful songs. for my bread, milk for my "I know," said Knart, "It "You!" oried Knart and of grown cereal, and leather for my was a canary!"

It; was "Knarf who guessed his head," "Guess again!" sald. "Cows give milk. Milk was a cricket in a cogo!"

mine watched the house. What was that fourth pet's name?". Knart and Hanid both shout-

Mr Punch smiled but shook this one. "It was a cowi" he "I know," said Hanid. "It the helightest and rightest



won't be able to guess, I'd line, either calf-length; or to better tell you. It was my the ground For day weer. mother. She was the one who emphasis was placed on a high sang the cheerful songs." "But, Mr Punch," said Hanid, by carrying skirts three inches "A mother isn't a pet." "Isn't she though!" exclaim- lolned wup with rib-length

"That," said Mr Punch. "Is nnswer of all!".

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Rupert and Ozzie-5

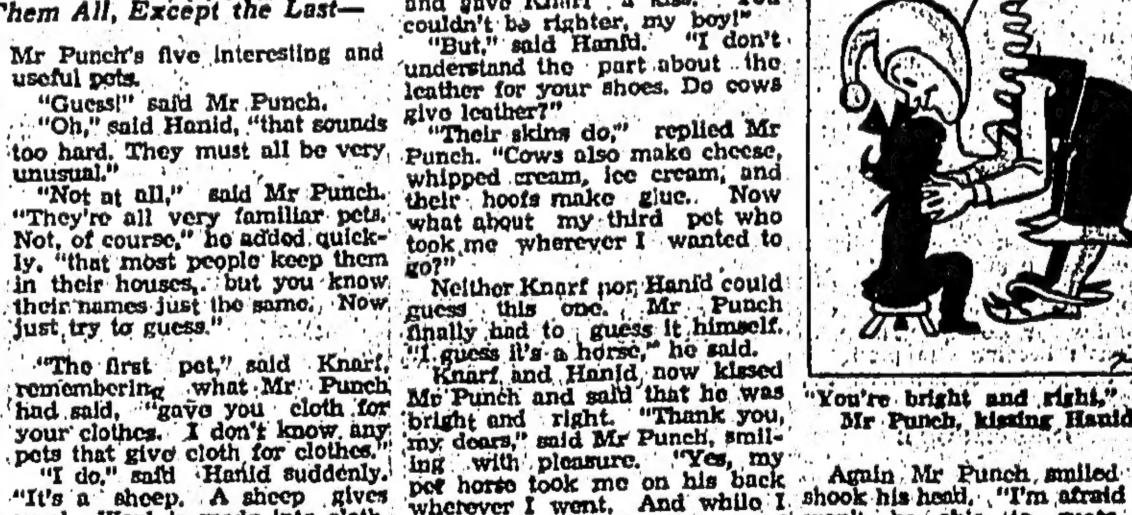


the odd-looking stranger overtakes them. They hear him leap into



tickling in his nose. Prantically he dd-looking stranger overtakes tries to hold his breath and buties.
They hear him lesp into his face in his handkerchief, but mend and stop quite near he cannot prevent a load snotte.

and, peoping out, they see The stranger turns sharply, sind pating atomic in a pureled their hidsephon is placerable.



Agreement on colours The alliquette, then, has coursed disagreement, Not so.

dark, noutral, or just plain

NOT ONE OF THOSE CLOCK WATCHERS. Solution to yesterday's

Professor Thomas Fin-(Preston and England), our first attacking strategist of this series, is first forward in the land. And that rating goes despite the rival school of thought supporting Blackpool's Stanley Matthews.

Assistant Mester today: L/Cpl. John Davies, (RAOC), an un-known outside Portsmouth, where he has studied for five years at Evation Park.

Yet His mentor and manager Eddie Vever predicts that Davies become a nutional as well Portsmouth, asset

Control first

tor-at a slow pace-Prowalk slowly gentlemen because that is the approach to football . T want to hammer Nover, never dribble at until you can walk with

tapping the hall from the inside But he is the last winger I Class dismissed. one foot to the other. You will be surprised how difficult it is to keep it close.

Always keep your body well over the ball and once you, have mastered this art go on to a jog-trot and then the speed

"Control /first-speed second. For the winger must have speed over a short distance. Stamina is valuable, but not quite as

"Your training should be centred on short distance bursts until you can get away almost as quickly as a sprint runner. "Once clear of the back, the

goal is your target. So go there in a straight line. The old idea. was to deshi down the touchline before swinging over a centre. Those days are over.

"But shoot only if you are in a better position that your fellow-forward it you have beaten a man on the way that

Australians' For Quick Runs At Paisley

Paisley, Scotland, Sept. 16. The Australian cricketers delighted a large crowd here yith some delightful batting. foday before their fixture with Scotland was drawn.

No play had been possible yesterday, but today the Australians went for quick runs, other game being played there collected 377 for nine by ten than think of a dog race meetwhen they declared, and then cuptured three Scotland wickets before stumps were

Scotland in Edinburgh storting with its 10,000 capacity, Leices-

Arthur Morris might have completed a century before lunch. Several times the ball appeared to be going for a boundary but | Says manager Ted Lowe two chances, and was caught soon after lunch for 101.

ANOTHER FACTOR

Another factor which prob-

Morris, scored a century against Scotland in Edinburgh a spectacle." the restaurs.

Benaud also engaged in some blg hitting and included . four another helty drive. He was.

defied the Australian attack for fortunately, likey are right in over an hour and passed the half some cases. But we are on October 8 and open their tour century and when stumps were gradually overcoming drawn"Chisholm" was still un general prejudice." beaten with 55 despite the efforts Here Mr Lowe is being unof eight Australian bowlers - duly modest. From the playing

Walk-before-you-run is the theme of two-way football lesson No. 3 by BOB PENNINGTON

one man unmarked and ready ugo I realised there was one ball to the goal-line and as near talent as a ball player. It took to a post as is practicable. A some swallowing, but it had to low cross then has the goal- be faced. keeper at the maximum dis- "So my basic aint is to use my advantage for his interception, natural speed in avoiding a If he comes out then try an tackle. acutely-angled shot."

Time for the Army to be in command. No orders-just this easy-to-take advice from L/Cpi.

"Admiry your favourito, star direct. Do not hold, your centre players by all means. Do not until the defence is polsed in necessarily copy them. I will position. And do not angle admit idolising Finney since I your cross so that it is a gift to "Stroll along in your produce, alood as high as a corner ling, the goalkeeper."

usually means there is at least would base my style upon. Long drawback to my becoming Fin-"My preference is to take the ney Mark Two - no natural

> of being beaten is roughly the Davies maxim."

No tackle no danger

Then he went on: with Finney that it pays to be



pace, graduating to a jox tros

interesty tiemonstrating how not to centre the loads.

aloping backwards, there's the minimum of control and direction;

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF

and sprint.

Tom " Finney's advice, and here he puts it into practice with Preston back till Cunnibation of head exceptions points to tinney going left.

THE AGE OF ATOM IS PEACE LORD'S

By DENNIS HART

"How often, in this modern age of jet planes and atom bombs, do we long for a chance to "get away from it; all." We picture a haven, where miles from anywhere, we can just sit back and let the rest of the

Well, I have found one, and without going to the South Pole or the top of. Mount Everest. It lies in the heart of London's theatre land, Leicester Square. The bumikof this isonciliar ? Leicester Square Hall, headquarters of British snooker.

whirligig of London's night life, which has no Television prob- not solely financial. But inside all is peace. Even lem. At present it is on view A player of no mean ability the glare from the are lights is once a month. "I've told the he reached the semi-finals of absorbed by the balze of the BBC they can make it; once a the English Amateur Champlontable, greener than the richest week or every day," says Mr ship in 1946. His ambition

IVORY UPON IVORY

The silence is broken only by the chink of ivory-upon ivory, and occasional applause which, though wholehearted enough to relieve the tension of the spectators, falls discreetly ero the next expert piece of cue-

The Hall exudes snooker. One could no more imagine any ing being staged at Lord's. It is, in fact, the Lord's of

The name does not convey its The Australian tour ends with intimpte atmosphere. Unlike an nother two-day match against arena such as the Albert. Hall ket 'team, whose players ter Square caters for a maximum of 200.

. It is this intimate setting which has given it a standing

known as 'Mr Snooker'-"Many England wicketkeeper. of our regular customers are top business, executives. They balanced side who should be come in for our afternoon able to adapt themselves to the sessions to forget their business conditions. We have had to September 19, and eight mat-

1930 feat of scoring a hundred home of snooker and billiards like Frank Worrell and Roy against Scotland before lunch since the beginning of the Marshall." that the game became boring as high hopes of them" he said!

INESTIMABLE

The Hall's value to snooker is inestimable. Its plush setting sixes in his 89 before trying has done much to elevate the "I think he and one or two scotland's opening pair, R. H. Dilliards saloons as dens of highest the Australian attack for fortunately they are right in the fortunately they are right in on October 8 and open their tour of Natralia.

Section of the side will be pressing the Fritz Lin & Dawood Knew v Victor ing their claims in the Fingland billiards saloons as dens of side to defend the Ashes in the Walsming; 8. M. Rumishn & S. A. Vice, says Mr. Lowe, under the side will be pressing their claims in the Fritz Lin & Dawood Knew v Victor ing their claims in the Fritz Lin & Fritz game's social status. "There

> angle snooker is the most popular, game in Britain. As a

Round it revolves the mad! Snooker is one of the sports | Hall, Mr Lpwe's interests are

NOT SOLELY FINANCIAL Solomons of snooker, and makes wants to see world standards his living from running the raised.

Commonwealth Team Manager

London, Sept. 17. The Commonwealth cricare all busy preparing -for the tour of India, should be as successful as the previous two sides, said their manaequivalent to Lord's or Wimble- ger, Mr George Duckworth, former Lancashire and

"They are a good wellboar in mind that some of the ches the following day in the Middlesbrough would be a gold-Mr Lowe opened the Hall in matches will be played on mat- Singles at the Chinese Recrea- mine. robbed Morris of equal- 1947. Its site is the Old Thurs- ting and there is pienty of ex- tion Club. Sir Donald Bradman's tons Hall, which had been the perience in the side...players

against Scotland before lunch was the loss of Graeme Hole century, until it was bombed in 1940. Billiards is now out, interval after the pair had put on 132 in 78 minutes.

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Soliand before lunch since the beginning of the Marshall."

Duckworth said he expected know v Sandy Lin; S. M. Rumjahm a lot of runs from the younger became had put beautiful batsmen like David Fletcher and Desmond Barrick. "I have that the game became boring as high hopes of them" he said.

Surrey's medium paced bowier,
Peter Londer, one of the finds of
the souson, should continue to
Improve and should benefit
greatly from the experience, said

the on October "10: Chind, Mail

ASIAN TABLE

PURISH THE HONG KONG

ACTUAL PROPERTY AND THE HONG

when he opened the Hall was to put snooker on the mup. For although he is the Jack This he has achieved. Now he

His one regret is that British players are so far in advance of overseas competitors.: "Not that want to see our standards drop," he soys, "but "La Would like to stage international

His final words to me were "If there is anyone anywhere who fancies himself as another Joe Davis, "there is always" an open invitation to come along." " - London Express Sarvice)

The following is the draw for the Colony Schoolboys' Singles and Doubles' Tennis Championships. There will be eight matches on Saturday, Dundee v. Sunderland, Collie

Schoolboys', Doubles

Mon-ching & Bobby Yih V.C. C. Twou & Michael Lo: Lee Chao-yuan & Ling Chien v Francis Ma & Tu

By "MAC"

English stars Len Shackleton (Sunderland), Tom Finney (Preston), Wilf Mannion (Middlesbrough) and Jackie Milburn (Newcastle) may soon be playing regularly in Scotland in competitive football. For the possibilities are now being considered seriously of a Floodlight Lincoln

League which would embrace the leading North of England clubs and Scotland's top half-dozen. The idea was first born a year | been asked to select and couch should be raised from £30 to Notes County ...

Managing -- Director -- George | petition. -- -and Sunderland ... Manager Bill Murray.

of them are reported to like

v. Newcastle and Hibernian v.

DOESN'T MAKE BENSE

Sometimes figures just don't make sense. Here is one case in point. Peter Keenan, Scotland's Bantamweight Chumplon, will soon be off to Austrillin'to fight Jimmy Carruthers for the World Chambloliship, Fifty thousand are expected to watch the nght—the blugest crowd Keenan has ever folial

And Peter will be scrapping for his smallest ever Championship purse. He will get £2,000 Austrollan worth about £1,000 One pir fare will cost £500.

go in a chat between Dindee the Mexican side for the com-

gone no further than that, all Football Associations of Eng. tee, failure to reach general of them are reported to like land, Scotland, Welchild agreement would have jeopar-Wales and it was agreed that dised the whole competition. A Longue which had floodilt foos of players in the competition .- (London Express, Service)

England and Sectiond had ngreed for some time, but unti A meeting in Turnberry, the Turnberry meeting, Ireland Brighton Lately there have been surther interpational soccer competition. As there is a rule in the tourna- Norwich informal chais among English The meeting was of the Inter- ment which states. the all Aldernot managers, and although it has national Board representing the players must receive the same

ctoation Club.

Philip and Mrs Stamp defeated

Mrs Armstrong and Mrs Scholes

THE RESULTS Monntime Carruthers - will flot 6-4, 3-0 and 6-2, while Mrs Ip Colony Ladies Doubles tem! C30,000 and total drawings are and Mrs Too best Mrs Chow finals)—Miss Philip and Mrs Stomp expected to be around £100,000, and Miss Rico in two stroight best Mrs Scholawand Mrs Armstrong.

THE SEARCH GOES ON Sciss 6-4 and 6-3.

The Bear Mrs Chow and Miss Khoo

The Colony Ladies Doubles fourth match in this section, Hardcourts Champlenship final, between M. W. Calvert and G which Mist Philip and Mrs P. Norton, was halted because Brauting C. Slamp will meet Mrs Ip and of rain when the school rend semilione Mrs Too by virtue of their vil- 6-2, 7-7 and 30-30 in Calvert's Barmeley day, will be held next Wednes- morrow. day afternoon at the Ladies Re- The sole Club Mixed Doubles Carille

Handledp match of the afternoon was won by Mr and Mrs In the semi-finals yesterday Righovd on a walk-over from Accommon B.

Scotland is combing the highways and byways for players to
Philip/Mrs Stamm and Mrs
ond the search is not confined

The match between Miss
Club Men's Singles Open—P
Andresen byst IL Schneider 6-1 and
Andresen byst IL Schneider 6-1 and
Scholog Wils

G-4, 8-6; II, Williams bent P. Simon

for Manchester United who, Doncasten took a clear lead in Lulon Town 2 Blimingham 0 like Arsenal 24 hours carlier, Division II by beating Brent Noise Forest 2 Holi City 0 Div. III (Northern) registered their first win of the ford, but the best win in this This defeat for Middles- section was probably Luton's borough left the Northeast- beenise their right winger, orn side firmly established at Cullen, played on after dis-Crewe . Port. Vale Clicator Div. III (Southern) Darlington Bury were another team to of Lengue III South by beating win for the first time this sea- Queen's Park Rangers as they now have a better goal average Southempton Wolverhampton might have than Brighton who lost their Walsall 2 Leycon SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP threw away a point by cusing Vale gained a point lead over up after gaining a lead end Crewe by winning when Crewe

London, Sept. 16.

West Bromwich Albion continue to set a cracking pace at the to

This put-them three points clear at the top of the table with only two points

Try as they could, Newcastle were unable to master a magnificent attack in

of Division I in the Football League and tonight they scored a resound-

It was also a netable eccasion | fought back to share eight goals, | Legas United 1 Plymouth

Southinmpton went to the top

THE RESULTS

The following were the te-

Huddersfield

West Brom

Blackpool

Bolton

Burnley

Division II

Manches.er U

Bristol Rovers

Brentford

Robie:ham

ing 7-8 victory at Newcastle.

which meide left Nicholla scored four lines.

the foot of the table below locating a shoulder.

a point of the Wolves, Totten- today

ham once led Burbley by two

Portsmouth, staged a thrilling Newcastle

recovery" against Blackpool to Portemouth

the delight of the crowd which Wednesday

had been informed that Jack Tollenham

be transferred to Arsenal. From Doncaster

And Scottish

had Burgess limping on the

Frogatt, the international star

London Express Service half time arrears of 1-3 they. Fulham

half back, would not, after all, Bury

been nearer West Bromwich in unbeaten record last night.

the Lengue, but they virtually "In the Northern Section, Por

were allowed . to were only drawing.

with away wins, got to within subts of doodbalk matches played

goals but lost ground when they Cardiff City 2 Sheffeld U

and the lively attack Momenester C 0

SPORTS SUMMARY

Together In

dropped in nine games.

Liverpool

Quarter-finals Second Leg

Ayr United 3 Rangers · (Ayr. United eliminated on gool aggregate of 5-6.). Dunfermine 2 East Fife (Dunfermline eliminated on aggregate of 4-0.) Hibernian 4 Third Lanark 0 (Third Lanark eliminated on aggregate of 0-8.) 4 Kilmarnock Partick (Kilmarnock, eliminated on aggregate of 4-7.) ULSTER CUP Cliftonville 2 Ballymena

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Leagne Division I League Division II

TSAI" THREE MARKS

two days During the swimming of the heats for the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Swimming Association championships held at the Ritz Swimming Pool at North Point, four Colony records were bettered.

Cheung Kin-man consolidated his position as the best swimmer in the Colony by breaking three records, the 400 m on Monday, in the time of 4 mins, 50.7 sees., and two yesterday, the 100 m in 58.3 sees., and the 1500 m in 20 mins, 3,8 secs, The fourth record was established by Llu Man-bun in the Men's Junior 200 m Breast Stroke with 2 mins, 57.8 sees,

CAMBRIDGE

BEAT MEIJI

UNIVERSITY

Japanese tour,

one goal.

Melji University 26-14.

Cambridge scored four tries and three goals during the first half and the Japanese team only

During the second half, Cam-

bridge scored one try, one goal

and one drop goal. The Japan-

ese team made three tries and

In the first half. Cambridge

out-classed Meiji completely.

Their long passing speed and

WEAVING RUN

right centre, W. P. C. Davies

who made one weaving run of

just inside the 50-yard line.

Chichibu rugby ground.

THE FINALISTS

The following are the finalists of the various events which will be compeled for tonight and the same pool tomorrow, in commencing at 6.15 p.m.

Wong Kwai Chi (HT), Lim Kam

Sing (IIT), Cheung Kin Man (Full), Yip Kau (CS), Wong Fu Sun (CS). 100~ m. Women's (Sen) style, -Chan Ching Miu (Fort), Kwok Ngan Hung (CY), Teul Siu Ling (Fort), Fung Ying Chee (CY), Chun Sin Yee (Fort), Kan Menn (Jun) 50 m. free style.—Yu Rwok Fu SIT). Ha Yat Wah (SC). Chan Kwai Bhun (CY), Pong Chung Sing (CY), Lam Kam Hung (CY), Chan Wah Sing (CS). Women's (Jun) 100 m, free style. -Ching Man See (Fort), Fon You Mul (SC), Chan Yat Ching (CS), Hung Bor Land (CCSA), Wu Or Mul (SC), Hung Chak Ning (Fort), Men's (Sen) 200 m. breast stroke. -Tsing Rit Wan (CY), Wong Tam Sing (SC). Pour Sik Chuen (CS). Lung Wang (CY), So Chal Lai (SC), Yuen Pul Kuen (Fort). Women's (Sen) 200 m. breast stroke,-Wong Yilk Blng (Fort) Kwok Kam Ngor (CY), Shek Yur Min (CCSA), Luin Hang Fon (HT), Ng Yuk Chun (SC), Wong Men's (Jun) 400 m. free style .-Chan Wah Sing (CS), Chan Yin about a quarter of an hour after turbo-prop (Ind), Lai Cheuk Wah (SC), Cheung the game began.

Ming Han (CY), Wu Hak Kong the game began.

north is the (Fort), Wan Shiu Ming (SC). Women's (Jun) 100 m. Tsang Kit Ching (SC), Chung Lin Toi (CS), Pang Bun Yeo (HT), Tring Lai Ping (LT), Pang Wai Ching (HT). Men's 100 m. stroke-Leung Wing Chi. 'fam Sing, Chot Hau Fat Women's 100 m. (Sen) back-Fung Yin Chice (CY). Tsoi Ma Mui kicking converted two tries and of those in Rome. (CY), Chan Shin Yee (Fort), Rwok | scored one penalty goal from Ngan Hung (CY), Kan Ying Ling stroke Tong Pui Ling (LT), Luk Wai Lan (Fort), Woo Ol May (SC), Chan Yiu Ting (Ind), Wong Yin

valaho; Tsang Hing-man; Tang Kanwing; Ma Ying-ngan,
Men Senior 400 in free style:—
Cheung Kin-man (F) 4' 50.7" Record); Wong Long-hoi (F); Wong
Fon-sing (CS); Liu Yue-wal; Lam
Kain-sing (HT); Leung Wong-che.
Men 100 m junior free style:—Ha
Yat-wah; Lai Cheuk-wah; Tong
Chung-sing; Wan Siu-ming; Yue
Kwok-fun; Chan Ting-yuet.
Ladies' 50 m breast stroke;—
Hung Har-lan; Wong Yuen-ching;

Hung Bor-lan; Wong Yuen-ching; Tong Ol-ying; Hung Chuck-ling; Tong Ol-ying; Hung Chuek-ling; Wong Yuk-ching; Fu Yuon-mul.

Ladies 400 m senior free style:—

Kwok Kam-ngor (CY); Kwok

Ngan-hung (CY); Chan Ching-mul

(F); Tsul Siu-ling (F); Chan Sin
yee (F); Fung Ying-chee (CY).

100 m breast stroke junior:—Wai

Kee-ho; Lam Lin-huen; Lee Man

Cheung Wing-hang; Wan Siu-ming;

Wu Kwan-kuen. Wu Kwan-kuen. Ladles 50 m breast stroke;-Wong Yeen-ching: Woo Ol-mel. Yee Sauling; Hung Bor-lan; Tsang Kit-

100 m ladies senjor breast stroke:—
Tsui Slu-ling (F): Fung Ying-chee (CY): Wong Yuk-bing (F): Chan Sin-yee (F): Chan Ching-mul (F): Kwok Kam-ngor (CY)... 100 m junior breast stroke:-Tang Kam-wing; Yau Man-kwong; Tong Cheng-sing; Leung Walt-sing; Wan Slu-ming; Chiu Kin-ho.

England Ruby League International

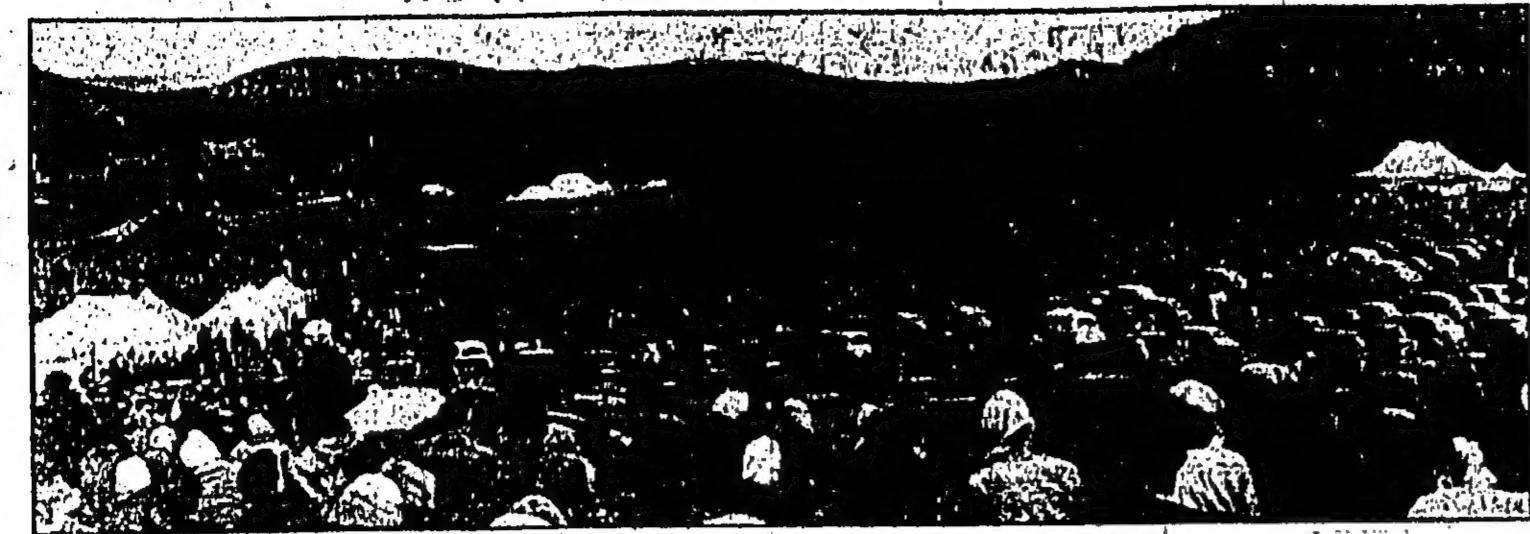
St. Helen's, Lancashire,

Wales in the Rugby League International here today. winning by 24 points (three goals, six tries) to five (one George Bernard Shaw, for his weeks back when his riding 1948 Olympic Games, is to run opera, Alda, in Rome's 25,000goal, one try).

England's superiority was Profession. seen in the second half after. they had led by a try scored!

Gullick was brought down In their report, the directors a hat trick of successes. just short of the England line. | state that the team's exit from converted tries by Davies, and the fact that fewer floodlight Greenall, and Davies again, 'friendly' matches were played, Derby winner Plaza, has rebut he falled with, one kick, account for the fall of £10,538 jected an American offer of after he himself had made on in the net gate receipts. excellent run to register a try. Transfer outlay exceeded in- Instead he will syndicate England in this half, when provided a credit balance of Pinza, which is to be retired to Wales registered their points £11,775. load of 18 points,-Reuter. ... grossed £209,959, but £41,769 benefit English racing for

HIGHLAND GATHERING



The Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and the Queen Mother attended the annual Braemar Highland Gathering in the Princess Royal Park, Braemar, Scot-Owing to the bad weather only 25,000 people attended the Games - the smallest number in many years - as shown in this general view of the scene during the Games.—Central Press Photo.

SMITH Show Talking

Tokyo, Sept. 16. The Cambridge University Rugby team today won the third game of its Tokyo, Sept. 16. The Cambridge University Rugby team today won the third game of its Starts Another (Roman) War

evasion helped them to score distance three tries within 10 minutes, BEA's smooth Viscount Marlon Brando. aircraft heads north is the new Hollywood- next month when she goes to It will give British and Ameri-Outstanding Cambridge on-the-Tiber which the America for personal applayers were the International | ancients called Rome.

Rome-the whole of Italy 60 yards through the entire - is movie-crazy. Of Meiji back line to put down Europe's 29,000 cinemas the ball between the posts, and 8,000 are in Italy, and 200 ing Helen of Troy this year. fullback P. Davies whose sur-

The Italians are producing Trov. In the second half, Cam- more pictures than anyone bridge began to the and the else in the world—the 1958 plans to play Helen in her film,

Wing, HKCCSA.

Wing Junior 200 m breast stroke:

Men Junior 200 m breast stroke:

Liu Man-bun; Chan Sin-kuen; Carvalaho; Tsang Hing-man; Tang Kanwing: Ma Ying-ngan.

The scores werd: One try by here. So many of my patients have left home my by patients have left home my by husings in the States has business in the States has been business in the States has business T. E. V. Stephenson, and two business in the States has The news brought consterna-

ROUND-UP

TUNNEY

In the air above Rome, |dangling contracts, Latest offer | Fast retreating into the comes from Warner's, who want doubt. to borrow her to play Helen beneath us as in Helen of Troy, opposite

> pearances with John Huston's headaches. Beat The Devil.

GIRL OF THE YEAR

Italian producer De Laurentis wants Silvana Mangano to play Helen in his film, Helen of

Hedy Lamarr, also in Rome, called (for a change) Loves of

"I'm thinking of setting up producer, plans to film it in David Miller American

W. Davies one field goal, P. That girl Gina has got practically every producer in the Lamarr Productions have prior Bushby one goal.—Reuter.

| Siumped." | tion to the Lamarr camp. Her found a worried Ingrid Bergman. Her husband, director deputies are claiming that Hedy man. Her husband, director man. Her husband, di

· A copyright on the Bible, no

HEADACHES FOR CENSORS At the giant Cine Citta Rome, Forbidden Women is one The deal may be clinched of the seven films being shot. can film censors a few

It seems everybody is mak- it is the story of some naughty business closed to make way for a new building.

Forbidden Women is the beautiful Miss Darnell's Italian picture, Playwright Lesley Storm is writing the Eng-

FAVOURITE DREAM.... A few miles from Rome I

Quinn are reported to be in the monles on their behalf. The atten-middle of a fleud. They are tion of all ranks is drawn to the

middle of a feud. They are speaking to each other only when they have a scene together in Ulysses.

Meantime Kirk, whose romantic attentions have switched from Pier Angeli to a French girl, is mulling over the idea of coming to Britain for a first of the speaking against their documents must submit them by the end of pay parade otherwise they will not be paid marriage allowance. U.R.O. No. 35 dated September 1, 1933 referes. a film of Jan de Hartog's dated September 1, 1955 referes. Captain Jan,

IT WAS WORTH IT Rome is left behind, Italy

hours. But it was worth it. Arrivederel, Hollywood - on-

and itching MANUFACTURED IN LIVERRUSEM DERMANY

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 37 Orders By Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, HQ IRAAF, NOT LATER than the Commandant, Royal Hongkong let, of the mooth following the period covered by the report. bor. 15, 1953.

Int Unit. HQ Pi—Thursday, September 24, 1933. HQ RHKDF, 5.30 p.m. 20th Lecture; New Course. Dress: Plain clothes. Beece Pi—Thursday, September 24, 1933. OC Int Unit Disposal. HQ RHKDF, 6 p.m. Dress: OG. Friday, September 26, 1933—HQ RHKDF —9 a.m. (Full Day). Transport leaves p.m. 1933. MPG (Signal School) p.m. Transport leaves p.m. (Full Day). Transport leaves Sulfabury Road at 5.30 p.m. R/T Course as detailed. Sunday, September 27, 1933. Stone-cutters Range. Classification Shoot—Rife & LMG. Details later.

Artillery Battery. Fd Gunnery Tp —Monday. September 21, 1933. Kennedy Road Range, 8.30 p.m. Annual Sien Gup Course. Tpi will leave MPG 5.15 p.m. C & H Tp—Monday. September 21, 1933. MPG 5.30 p.m. Transport leaves Murray Police. Tuesday, September 22—No. 3 RAF Police District—Amb. Div.; September 1033; HK.Y.M.C.A. Nsg. Div. Ambulance Duties — Rowloon.—September 21, 1933. MPG 5.30 p.m. Transport leaves Murray Road at 5.45 p.m. Ambulance Duties — Rowloon.—September 21, 1933. MPG 5.30 p.m. Transport leaves Murray Police District—Tiesday, September 21, 1933. Acting Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigado, O.St.J., Acting Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigado, Hongkong District, Order No. 38/53, dated September 17, 1953. Hint No. 20, 1953. Stone-cutters Range. Classification Shoot—Rife & LMG. Details later.

Artillery Battery. Fd Gunnery Tp HKAAF Hangar—8 p.m. Transport leaves Sallsbury Road at 5.45 p.m.

Auxiliary Police. Tuesday, September 21, 1933.-27, 9.53, Mong Rok Amb. Div.; 20, 9.53.-21, 9.53, Mong Rok Amb. Div.; 20, 9.53.-21, 9.53, Mong Rok Amb. Div.; 20, 9.53.-21, 9.53, Mong Rok Amb. Div.; 20, 9.53.-4, 10, 53, Kong Wah & Parage Ground at 5.30 p.m. ATC

Bgt 1. J. Damievitch.

Iraining. "A" toy—Tuesday. Sepimber 24.

Tember 22. 1953. No parade. "B" toy—Monday. September 24. 1953. No parade. "B" toy—Monday. September 24. 1953. No parade. "B" Coy—Wednesday, Heptamber 24. 1953.—Fighter Plotters. Tuesday, September 24. "A" ber 22—A. B. C. Watches—SOR—5.30 p.m.

I'raining. "A" toy—Tuesday. September 24. 1953. No parade. "B" Orders. "William of the country of the control of the in haversacks, "D' Coy-weanesday, Beptember 24-"B" Watch-SOR-U a.m. (Half Day). Reptember 21, 1951-Fd Day. Adv to Contact Ex. RV 8.30 a.m. at MPG tember 18 10 Different Assistants. Friday. Sep-Beptember 23, 1953—Fd Day. Adv to Contact Ex. RV 8.30 a.m. at MPG tember 18—HQ RHKDF—8.45 p.m. Transport leaves Murray Parade Shek-O, Shaukiwan K.F. Div.; the Order, less steel nelmets, berets Ground at 5.30 p.m. Saturday, September 19—HKAAF Hangar—Duty Nan Div.; Big Wave Bay, Eastern Div.; Contact Ex. RV 8.30 a.m. at MPG tember 18—HQ RHKDF—8.45 p.m. Div.; Big Wave Bay, Eastern Div.; Contact Ex. RV 8.30 a.m. at MPG tember 18—HQ RHKDF—8.45 p.m. Shek-O, Shaukiwan K.F. Div.; Big Wave Bay, Eastern Div.; Contact Ex. RV 8.30 a.m. at MPG tember 18—HKAAF Hangar—Duty Nan Div.; Big Wave Bay, Wanchal tember 19—HKAAF Hangar—Duty Nan Div.; Big Wave Bay, Wanchal tember 19—HKAAF Hangar—Duty Nan Div.; Shek-O, Kennedy Trues ht Coy. oig Pi-Tuesday, Septem- Storemen as detailed—2 p.m. Trans- "B" Div.; Shek-O. Kennedy Town ber 22, 1954. No parade. MT Pi— port leaves Salisbury Road at 1.45 Div. 27.9.53.. 9.30 a.m., Repulse Wednesday, September 23, 1953. p.m. Sunday, September 20—HKAAF Bay, Central Div.; Big Wave Bay, Maint, RV 5.15 p.m. at 51PG for Hangar—Duty Storemen as detailed Wanchai "A" Div.; Shek-O, Western Wednesday, Septemper 23, 1933.

Maint. RV 5.15 p.m. at biPG for HQ. Dress: Clean fatigue (Overalis).

MPG for HQ. Dress: Oc. Clean fatigue (Overalis).

MPG for HQ. Dress: OG. Clean fatigue (Shorts).

MPG for HQ. Dress: OG. Clean fatigue

(All ranks should attend). RV 3 p.m. at Security Car Park, Kowloon. Dress; Battle Order, less steel hel-With a cast headed by Linda
Darnell, Valentina Cortese and
Lea Padovani (all pictured left),
it is the story of some naughty
girls who find their place of Ex-september 20/21, 1933, RV 12.15 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Battle Order, less steel helmets, berets worn and jungle hats in haversacks, worn and jungle hats in haversacks, and personnel parade HQ Cheng Chee-chiu enrolled w.e.f.

Asit Pur Pi—Tucsday, September 22, 1953. Ali personnel parade HQ Cheng Chee-chiu enrolled w.e.f.

RIREDF, 5.30 p.m. Dress: Uniform.

Tucsday, September 22, 1953. No Loung Yun-sang enrolled w.e.f.

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Thursday, September 23, 1953. Parade HQ RHKDF, Yip Kam-shum, Chan Hork-pui Beptember 27, 1953. EX "SNAP— Wednesday, September 23, 1953. Decrease Of Strength Called (for a change) Loves of Chan Yiu Ting (Ind), Wong Yin Ting (Ind), DRAGON." As detailed Thursday, Field Day. Parade HQ RHKDF, I fee-Central Amb. Div.: Pte

at RHQ. Friday, September 23, 1953. Park, Kowloon, 6 p.m. Dress: Sports lin resigned W.c.f. 31.8.63.

Drum and Bugle Marching Practice. Kit.

RV 11 a.m. at RiiQ.

Marriage Certificates. Married PerSonnel below the rank of Set will

Deputy Commandant, RHKDF.

September 25, 1953. Report W.D. Car.

(Sgd.) F. I. Taruno, C.St.J.

Acting Assistant Commissiones

Administration,

Colony Headquarters.

in a big car race.

Rumours that the Rossellinis are unhappy together are quite untrue. "Like all Italians, I am a man," he says, "and I insist on being master in my own house.

"My wife is first a woman, second a film star. She is more interested in her home, her children and her animals than in films."

I believe Ingrid will never return to Hollywood.

"It is our dream to live and work in England," says Rossellini. "It is the most intellectual and educated country in the world."

In a big car race.

Rumours that the Rossellinis are in the Rumours that the Rossellinis are quite are united. Training. Thursday, September 24, 1953. Parade HQ 5.30 p.m. TwOET. Dress: Overalls, belt, Khaki beret. Hogkong Auxillary Air Force Pay Parade. There will be a pay parade at Happy Valley on September 24, 1953 at 5.30 p.m. Units will be paid individually, end the u/m personnel will carry out the follow-personnel will carry out the f On the other side of Rome,
Kirk Douglas and Anthony
Quinn are reported to be in the

Discipline. Applications for per mission to keep a private car within Obituary. The Commandant deeply regrets to announce the death of Captain E. F. Gower on September 9, 1953, killed on board HMML 1323.
Holiday, Headquarters INIKDF will be closed on Tucsday, September 22, 1953.

Force Headquarters

Sten Gun Course, Tpi will leave MPG 5.15 p.m. C & R Tp-Monday, ber 22-No. 5 RAF Police District—September 21, 1963, MPG 5.30 p.m. ber 22-No. 5 RAF Police District—Div.; 28.9.53.-4.10.63, Kong Wah & Dress; Plain clothes.

Hongkeng Regiment

Buties. Orderly Officer of the Week

Div. Transport leaves Raisboard K.Y.M.C.A. Neg. Div.; C. D Watches—HKAAF Hangar—d K.Y.M.C.A. Neg. Div.; Colober 1963; C. D. Watches—HKAAF Hangar—d K.Y.M.C.A. Neg. Div. -Lt F. E. C. C. Quah, Next tor unity p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury -Lt M. A. H. Young-nerrics Att. Hoad at 5.45 p.m. Nursing Orderlies.

Flying Programme. Thursday, September 24—All Pilots-HQ RHKDF

6 p.m. Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground at 5.45 p.m. Hongkong Women's Auxiliary

Training, Monday, September 21,

Ambulance **Orders**

Penetration Squad Dutles,-20.9.53,

Orderly Bergeant of the Week-but Wednesday, September 23-Windsor Treng, D/S Bo Wal Batt & Central House-5,16 p.m. Dr Ramier, MT Nag. Div. 27,9.53, Dr Tsan Weisert L. J. Danisevitch.

Div.; Shek-O, Causeway Bay Div.

At Mainland Sub-Dist. Hota,-18.0.67. Kowloon Amb. Dly.; 19.9.53.

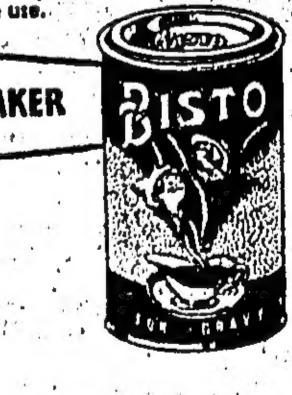
Mong Kok 23.9.53 Tsimshatsui Amb. Div. Amb, Shamahulpo Kong Wah Amb. Div. R.Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div. Taken On Strength,-(a)' Enrolment-Wanchai "Il" Amb. Div.: Pte. Decrease Of Strength,-(a) Trans-

Acting Assistant Commissioner,

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SPORTS

in the ninth minute at half record last season by winning of the season, were not con-time. the Championship for the sidered in his class. Mrs Blankers. missed in this period through was cut by nearly half from the man, and having been World ably run in the 220 Yards, the man, and having been World ably run in the 220 Yards, the man, and having been was cut by nearly half from the champion for the past two faulty handling and Wales record figure, of £62,129 in Seasons, will go all out to record will probe the Tiber.

Gullick was brought down to £31,714.

his best ever.

In the second half Ledgard the FA Cup in the sixth round,

through a try scored by Daniels Nearly one and a half million Sir Victor is retaining the and converted by Evans at a people watched Arsenal teams remaining twenty shares, himtime! when England enjoyed a of Highbury. Gate receipts self. The scheme will greatly

Speaking at a sportsman's was absorbed by entertainment Pinza's services will be availdinner in Ottawa, he said that tax.

is the latest to air his views on the greatest boxing writer of all time. His

choice will amaze, and puzzle, many followers of the noble art.

Gene Tunney, former undefeated World Heavyweight Champion,

A prolific reader of the classics, Tunney selects the Greek writer, Homer, as

for students of both boxing and viding I meet with no serious literature.

| Some and process of the dicision. He says, "Pro- ed his knee in a recent county has seven partners backing it match and is still under and each has 20 per cent of specialist treatment.

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Cloistered Orders May Abandon Seclusion Rule

Rome, Sept. 16. Centuries of seclusion from the everyday world may be ending for the cloistered Orders of Italian nuns. The Mothers-General and Lady Abbesses of all Italian cloistered orders are meeting in Rome to discuss the impact of the 20th Century on their way of life,

unchanged in many cases since the Middle Ages.

This is the first such congress. All they can do now to help ever to be held. And it is another indication that rigorous rules governing the lives of the women_who have retired from enough money to prevent some the world are gradually being convents from falling into relaxed

member, of enclosed Orders to come out of seclusion and cast their votes for the Christian Democrats and help defeat the Service.

Communists at the polls. Purpose of the congress is to WORK BEGINS ON debate ways and means of overcoming the Orders' financial plight due mainly, to the fact that daughters of noble and rich families no longer retire into the convents, bringing handsome 000 wind tunnel to be capable

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All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the \$4th Beptember, 1933, or they will not be recognised. No Five Insurance will be effected.

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Hongkong, 16th September, 1953.

Selection of the crew for the new Royal yacht, the Britannia, launched by the Queen at Clydebank, has now been practically completed.

Officers and ratings will join and Albert, is berthed off Whale the yacht in increasing numbers, Island,

and she should be ready for trials before the end of the year.

Bervice in the royal yacht is before the end of the year to regarded as a great privilege the Britannia.

Both vessels are about the been chosen by Vice-Admiral E. M. C. Abel Smith, Fing Officer, Royal Yachts, from

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cants. Ratings selected should stay in the Royal Yacht service for the rest of their careers.

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Hongkong, 15th September, 1963.

same size, approximately 5,000 tons displacement, but dredging will probably have to be done. Watertight bulkheads in the Britannia make her practically unsinkable, and her stabilising fine will cut rolling and, , it ; is

hoped, eliminate sea sickness. She is to have intensive training in home waters, and is then expected to sail to the Moditerranean to bring Queen and Prince Philip on the last stage of the return journey after their Commonwealth tour,

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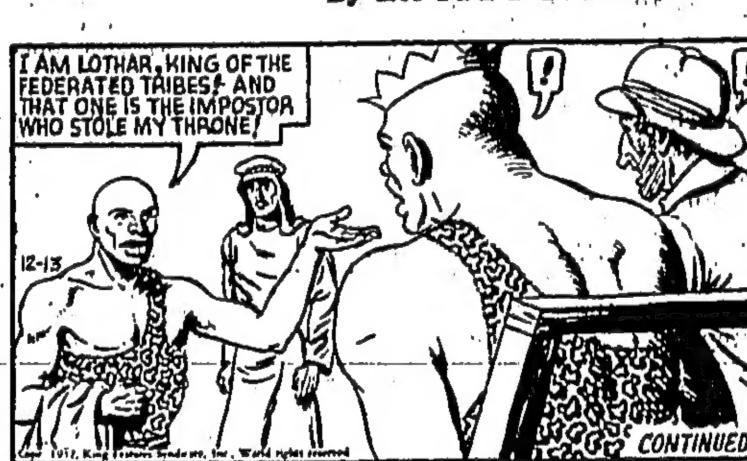
United Nations, Sept. 16. Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, un-"First Lady" of the United Nations from its start until last year, has returned to the world organisation as a

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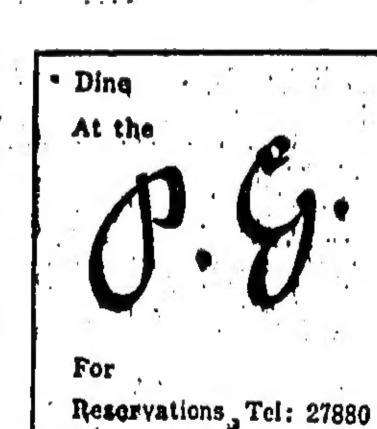
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Dr Carmody came to England o study at St Bart's Hospital,

N. Zealand Warship's Visit To Tokyo

Tokyo, Sept. 10. try announced today that the New Zoaland warship Kanleri would visit Tokyo from September 24 to September 30. The announcement, sald the momoration of New Zealand Day (September 20) and 'es an expression, of friendship to

The Kanieri is now serving with the United Nations fleet in Korean, waters—Chira Mail Brechil.



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The scantlings of the hull of this ocean-going yacht are those which are directly applicable to decknouses and superstructures of chips: hitherto such deckhouses have all been rivoted construction.

A full-size midship section of the yacht is being displayed at the Engineering, Marine and Welding Exhibition in London. Also on display on the Prices closed as follows:--British Aluminium Co's stand will be an ell-welded pluminium No. 1 nubber per lb. dockhouse which will aventually pro, 2 subber per lb. ... 1.85 be fitted to a Clan Line No. 3 rubber per lb. ... 1.79 steamer now building at. the No. 1 crepe rubber 2.00 yard of the Grannock Dockyard Co. China Mail Special.

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LONDON MARKET London, Sept. 16. The rubber market was quiet with No. 1 spot quoted at 1914 pence per pound. Settlement House terms for future were

October/December 1916-1936 January/Morch 1914-1944 April/June 1914-1944 July/September 1994-1994

-United Press. AMSTERDAM MARKET Amsterdam, Sept. (16. The rubber market was quiet.

-United Press. NEW YORK MARKET Now York, Sept. 16. Rubber futures closings were

23.10 bld 23.10 bld —United Press.

New Work, Sept. 10. Copin was naminally quoted toplay at \$187,50 per short ton, old Pacific Coust. Cocount oil was quoted at 14% cents par pound, for nearby shipment, cit Con West Coast.-United Press.

American Economy In Nervous & Emotional Condition

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as, in the summer, the reports

Nevertheless, some major

Britain By SYDNEY S. GAMPELL And The Router's Financial Editor There were a number of bearish factors for Schuman U.S. business during the summer. One may now

examine how they were all explained away, and Countries their present status. The negotiation of the perthe outlook for a nervous and emotional economy manent relationship between depends on whether it keeps its nerve, not on the United Kingdom and the Schuman Community has alfinancial or physical statistics. been considerably delayed. The British attitude has only important fact may be that in its first hours after been that it could best be conducted after the common marthe Labour Day holiday - which may be regarded as some time, and until recently the first hours of the new U.S. business year and of ket had been functioning the High Authority of the Com- any trends that may emerge - Wall Street acted betmunity has been very busy ter.

with its own problems, problems which were greater than been foreseen and which low, this is not much to go by. have been largely overcome. The behaviour of Wall Stree! in Now, therefore, the time for the near future is likely to be these discussions has nearly very closely watched; an enorcome. Expectations vary, but mous lot may depend on it. the High Authority's proposals Now for some of the tensers: may well be known this year; some even think by the end of did not affect business during

this month. The broad outlines of the largely discounted in advance, invitation have aiready been It did not entail any major laid down by M. Monnet, as demobilisation or reconversion. the Monthly Statistical Bulletin of the British Iron and Steel Federation shows. He desires "not a commércial agreement or a division of markets, but common netion, common responsibilities, rights and obiligations shared on a basis of equality." This is a relationship which has been labelled good. Nevertheless, the end of 'not membership but full association." In principle such an association should be welcomed by the United Kingdom, which is indeed committed to it, but how far it can be achieved will depend on the

CONCESSIONS Both sides have reason to since the Korea outbreak, some approach the negotiations in a of the recent boom business has mood to make concessions. The | been borrowed from the future. | Schuman Community has always wished to associate the thing about all this is that it is United Kingdom as closely as no truer than it was during the possible with itself. The British, summer: the activity curves on the other hand, would face have been flattening since May. a formidable competitor in third markets if they refused still is, of nothing worse than to co-operate. There is also a spotty slackening, particularly

solution of several major prob-

political motive. The British tariff on steel, justments" where lags in some which is now in suspense, was lines are taken up by new headoriginally imposed to prevent way in others. dumping, and the High Authority would presumably have to offer complete safeguards lines do not look so strong as against such practices before they did in the summer. its abolition could be consider- Chemicals and electricity are ed. The British steel industry still going strong, but oil and is, however, as well to compete as any in and would not enter negotiations in any spirit of undue

llmidity. The British coal Industry is likely to be asked for bigger concessions. The charging of higher export than domestic prices is barred between member countries, and would presumably be objected to in the case of an associate: doubleprices exist also for steel, but are probably less important in that case. When the High Authority publishes its terms, these and the many other problems will have to be faced. But they can at least then be discussed in the light of defined terms which will prove the validity both of current hopes and fears. - The Financial

Chicago

Prices of grain futures closed

Chicago, Sept. 16.

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London, Sept. 16. Since the beginning of the predominantly, year 38 vessels aggregating they are being cautious about 242,558 gross tons have been forward commitments. Unless launched on the Clyde-some corried to extremes, caution is 3,000 tons less than in the like as possible to the existing inthe best hope for continuance of period of 1952.

the boom, it is what kept the. On the Tyne, the Burmal boom going throughout the Sapphire of 5,800 gross tone postwar period. U.S. business (d:adweight 8,500 tons) has been is on a lightrope, which it has completed by Swan, Hunter negotiated magnificently so far. and Wigham Richardson for the Burman Oil Company and 3. Farm incomes have turned the 18,000-ton d.w. downwards. This highly im- electric tanker Helix will soon portant factor has already been be ready for the Anglo-Saxon exhaustively discussed parti- Petroleum Company. cularly in regard to wheat. In Type launchings,

Farm implement makers and ever, the emphasis this month others who sell to farmers are will be on cargo ships, of already worst hit. Even that which three will be launched, rather than tankers. Burmah Oll Co. have On the one hand, the sluckening in these lines has not eroded taken delivery of another general business activity; on the tanker, the 8,250-tem other hand it may have been an Burmah Star, from the Camimportant factor in the weaken- mell Laird yards in Birken-

ing of Wall Street sentiment, head. On the Wear scilvity has of the general business outlook been brisk: the 9,100-ton Jersey Mist was launched by William There may be some weakness Doxford for Morel Ltd, Lonin the secular trend as well as don, and Short Bres. inunched in other trends. Farmers, like the 9,850-ten North Queen for most other people, have caught Mr A. G. Pappadakis, London. up on the arrears of demand for |-China Mail Special.

Humber Ports Recovery

equipment. The downtrend in London, Sept. 16. A further £1 million is their incomes aggravates the being spent this year on rewould probably have maintain- to Sir Reginald Hill, Chairman ed their total spending by en- of the Dock and Inland Waterlarging their purchases of ways Executive. This would things other than now equip- be in addition to £4 million ment. It is extraordinarily spent up to the end of last difficult to size up. Caution is year. clearly advisable, and is being Sir Reginald added that

London Changes

The damage from enemy air attack suffered by the Port of London during the Second World War has now been largely made good, al though work remains to be completed on some of the new warehouses, particular-ly in the badly bombed St. Katharine's Bock area, near Tower Bridge.

Damage in the docks administered by the Port of London Authority was estimated. for compensation purposes, at £13,500,000, and in addition the damage to public wharves vas more than £5m.

A vast scheme of reconstruction, comprising the building of transit sheds and warehouses and the installation of modern cargo-handling equipment, already greatly enhanced port's facilities. Repair work has been co-ordinated with a scheme of development which is itself in line with plans for reconstruction first put into operation about 20 years ago.

As might have been expected, the most serious damage was suffered by the transit sheds taken the opportunity per cent of transit sheds were elther completely destroyed or seriously damaged.

QUICKER MOVEMENT

New and Improved cargoandling equipment includes granes and electric forkrucks to accelerate the ing George V Dock.

Docks traversing roof are now being installed idle cargo on the road side he sheds, and Arst-Roor balconies are being built on to 752,000 tons (173,000 tons for Steel at \$34% compared with new quayside warehouses to facilitate direct loading and unloading between ship and

An extensive programme of everhaul of lock-gates, including the installation of 11 new pairs of gates, has been carried out. The entrance to the Gallions lower entrance lock at the Royal Docks is being reconstructed and the depth of the and 87 of three tons capacity. For the rapid discharge of imported grain new elevators have been provided, and two new floating grain elevators, named the John Anderson and the Douglas Ritchie, are now in use; each has a capacity of 210 tons an hour and cost about £150,000.

NEW DOCKS PLANNED

Because of the expected increase in the size of ships, the authority plans to provide substantial further quayage as near stallations within the next 10 years, and it has acquired land for this purpose. The exact form of the development has not yet been decided, but the nuthority intends to build two large docks north of the Royal group (Vieteria, Royal ;Albert, and King George V) with a tidal basin and probably dry docks. Hence the authority's objection to the development plan of the county borough of West Ham. stated at the recent public in-

Lord Waverley, chairman of the authority, said at the inquiry that dock business in any large port in western Europe was highly competitive and that the Port of London Authority regarded necessary to provide accommedation for cargo whose size tended to increase all the time. This is also the view of the London Shipowners' Society, who believe that the Royal group is the nearest dock system to the Cily of London which is capable working accepting and ndequately large medern cargo

Commodities America

New York, Sept. 10. Strength in grains dominated day with wheat taking over the was 104,000 tons (04,000 tons) lead on the upside. Import Items were quiet as traders on U.K. or Colonial registers trade at the ports was in- awaited developments in the 10,000 tens (57,000 tens), and creasing: lost year there had throatened East Coast dock been a 14 per cent increase in workers' strike.

Jepfile and a 28 per cent in
Buoyancy in wheat reflected The above figures excluded three-months iin remained un-

According to returns compiled by the Admiralty and included in the current issue of the Government's "Monthly Digest of Statistics," the volume of tonnage laid down in July in shipyards of the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland was less than half the June figure.

At 61,000 gross tons, It was the lowest monthly total since August, 1952, when 59,000 tons. were laid down.

under construction at the end of

Despite the decrease in tonnage of vessels of 100 gross tons their ships to United Kingdom and over, laid down in July registry. At the end of July, compared with June, when the the amount of such tonnage was figure was 125,000 tons, the 650,000 gross tons. amount for export was greater -24,000 tons compared with 15,000 tons. There was also an increase, amounting to 26,000 tons, in vessels completed for export.

Admiralty statistics relating to vessels of 1,000 gross tons and over show declines in the and warehouses, and since some volume of tanker tonnage laid of these buildings were about down, completed and under 150 years old the authority has construction at the end of July to compared with June, although modernise them. About 30 per there were increases in tonnage. cent of the warehouses and 25 laid down and completed for export.

More non-tanker tonnage was laid down and completed, but the volume under construction at the end of the month was slightly lower than in June.

TANKERS BUILDING

Tanker tonnage laid down nent of stores and freight. excluding vessels below 1,000 able this equipment to be tons, is shown as 27,000 tons to the best advantage, (16,000 for export) compared onal height has been pro- with 89,000 tons (12,000 tons) average was up 1.40. Ralls 0.66 In the ground storeys and in June. There were completed and utilities .03. mys of the transit sheds, 69,000 tons (33,000 tons) against Of the 1,129 stocks dealt in ularly on the south side of \$2,000 tons (21,000 tons), and on the Exchange today, 747 the amount under construction lissues finished with advances, the new warehouses at the at the end of the month was 105 declines and 217 remained um Quay site in the West 1,135,000 tons (408,000 tons) unchanged from Tuesday. compared with 1,187,000 tons Among the most active stocks (435,000) in June.

Other vessels under construct closed at \$20, compared with. tion at the end of July amounted \$19% yesterday, United States export), whereas the June total \$34%, Canadlan Pacific at \$23 was 757,000 tons (180,000 tons). against \$22% and General There were laid down in July Motors at \$541/2 as compared 32,000 tons (8,000 tons) com- with \$54% the previous day. pared with 30,000 tons (nil) in Most of the business, which June, and vessels completed totalled 1,570,000 shares, was amounted to 39,000 tons (16,000 transacted in the morning tons) compared with 31,000 tons session, but the quietness in the (2,000 tons).

conversion in United Kingdom with values at around the day's ports at the end of July was the best levels. lock itself is being increased. lowest to have been shown in Rails continued to provide The many new quayside cranes these returns. At 1,848,000 good leadership, while aircrafts include 25 of five tons capacity tons, it compares with 2,025,000 were popular, with demand tons at the end of June, and attracted by a statement by the only on two other occasions in Curtiss Wright Corporation's recent years has the figure been chalman that the recent cuttons: February, 1952, the total was ministration's aircraft procuregiven as 1,949,000, and in ment programme had not hurt November, 1950, as 1,885,000 the aircraft industry. TOTAL VOLUME

Ministry of Transport show that policies and his view of the at the end of July the volume | business outlack for the next 12 of merchant shipping registered months. He said he saw no in the British Commonwealth reason to expect a calamity or was 19,803,000 gross tons, on even any great difficulty.increase of 90,000 tons compared China Mail Special. with the June total. The figure on September 3, 1939, was 18,008,000 tons.

gross tons and over registered in New the British Commonwealth at the end of July aggregated 18,876,000 tons, compared with the June figure of 18,787,000 tons. Tonnage at the biginring of the Second World War was 17,524,000 tons, the latter figure including Irish Republic tonnage, which is now excluded. Non-tanker tonnage in this category at the end of July was

14,352,000 tons on September 3, tracts. Both markets continued 1939). Tanker tonnage totalled to reflect a broadening demand 4,741,000 tons (3.172,000 tons). for refined sugar with expected Non-tanker toninge of 1,600 pick-up in demand for raws as gross tons and over on . United nervousness over the threatened Kingdom and Colonial registers | East Coast dook workers' strike in July was 12,525,000 tons continued. Future closed as (13,452,000 tons in September, follows:-1939), and on other Commonwealth registers 1,610,000 tons (900,000 tons). Corresponding March ugures for tanker tonnage were May 3.28 bld 3.28 bld 4,576,000 tons (3,007,000 tons) Sept. 3.30 bid and 165,000 tons (165,000 tons) Sept. 3.31 bid on other Commonwealth regis. Cubs) on other Commonwealth regis-COLONIAL REGISTERS

(1,020,000 tons pre-war) of which 657,000 tons (861,000 tons), were on U.K. or Colonial registers, and 168,000 tons (159,000 tons) on other Commonwealth registers. Corresthe commodity price picture to- ponding total for tanker tonnago pre-war), of which there were, on other Commonwealth registers 14,000 tons (7,000 tons). Spot fell £21/2 to £5961/4 and Exchange Rates

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There were also declines, | gross tons at January 31, 1946, compared with June, in the ton- was reduced to very small pronage completed and the amount portions during 1950 and had "disappeared" by this year.

Canadian owners have per-

manently transferred some of

Since February

Wall St. Extends Previous Day's Rally

New York, Sept. 16. Wall Street today extended Tuesday's rally as overnight buying orders attracted by the rally poured into the market and made for advances ranging up to one point or better.

The Dow Jones industrial

were New York Central, which

lafternoon did not impair the Tonnage undergoing repair or lone and the close was firm.

in backs and changes in the Ad-

Wall Street's sentiment was further nided by the Secretary of Treasury, Mr Humphrey's Returns compiled by the endorsement of the tax cut

Futures

New York, Sept. 16. World No 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to two points higher with sales of

410 contracts. Domestic No 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to two points 14,135,000 tons (as against higher with sales of 114 con-Contract No. 4 (word)

Non-tanker tonnage between Bept.

500 and 1,599 gross tons in July Nov.

5.73 bid mounted to \$23,000 tens Spot-(cents per lb. cif NY

By Galbraith



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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1958.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Everybody Delighted With Sir Arthur Fadden's Budget

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Sept. 15. Treasurer Sir Arthur Fadden certainly did us proud in his Federal Budget last week.

Tax cuts for everyone - Sales Tax down, company tax reduced, pensions up; it all added to the Springy feeling that has been in the air the last few days.

It will be the last Budget before the next Federal election and the Government looked to it to bring in the votes. Could do, too, but unfortunately for Sir Arthur, the elections are still the best part of a year away and voters' memories have always been short.

incidentally, is likely to be tion and Ampol Petroleum. interrupted in a most unusual. Mr W. G. Walkley, managing enable it to handle, if necessary,

caused somewhat of a stir in ploration has taken us three has been completed. Camberra last week by begin- years before we fixed a spot to ning a move to have Parliament | drill. We are naturally hopeful prorogued so that he may take of success, but it may take a part in a formal opening.

This session is actually a con- is there. tinuation of the one which was opened by the former Governor-1951. If the session continued its normal course until Christmas for Sir William Slim to open Parliament—one of his most important ceremonial duties—until the had been in Australia for more evidence of oil, if present, bethan a year.

Marshal wished to participate in the clock and seven days a the four-month-old little a formal opening within a rea- week. somable time of training office and made his wishes known to senior Ministers.

A SHOCK

a shock when it learned how of the British Migrants' Welfare much it cost to produce last Association. year's golden fleece.

This figure was given by a fact that this unpleasant hostel ing through the Crown Colony. Rural Bank economiser during a business is completely damaging series of lectures to wool trade to Australia-but no one seems officials and came from statistics to care. gathered by 15 Rural Bank valuers who investigated the

cost of producing the clip. (The Rural Bank was found and that Chinese residents were ed by the NSW Government to being financed by Red China help the man on the land. While to acquire land were wholly it conducts general banking imaginary, the Minister for business in the city and main Territories, Mr Husluck, detowns, the people outback look clared today. to it, perhaps, more than any

scribed as the "disturbing find- fleet of schooners and trading been collected during one of the most favourable 'growing seasons on record.

other bank in the country).

He said the figures demonstrated how a quick fall in the pionters in New Guinea made discourtesy.-France-Presse. price of wool could make its the allegations at the weekproduction uneconomical in New end. South Walcs.

"Governments growers should make a close study of these alarming analyses of costs revealed by the Rural Bank valuers and find a way of pruning them severely while there is still time," he added.

MASTER-FORGER counterfeiter has been earning community. The Australian an average of £20 a week since September, 1951.

was detected in a country town of life which will command their this week.

£10 notes and bank officials ad- past year there had been mit that they are getting harder no entry from Red China, the September 16 and found nine than ever to detect. They also only emigrants from Asia com- males and nine females inside say that he is making their lob ing from Hongkong. now a really tough one. Each tenner has to be checked and

economic way of life. Drilling for oil at Learmonth, words. some of Australia's wildest don't mind, because I think I murder Charge: ing project has already cost "But think of what damage Firther Remand more than £1,500,000 in pre-liminary exploratory surveys and installations, and is expected to absorb at least an- are young artists in Australia other million in the next 12 today afraid to show themselves

The company carrying out might say about them." Wostern: Australian Petroleum The first stage of a huge re- tracy this morning charged with terms of the agreement, one occasion since then. Pty Ltd. which is jointly owned construction programme is near- the murder of Rev. Fathers Observers here indicated that Upon receipt of the news of

long time and many bores if oil

Mr Walkley added that if indications were favourable, General, Sir William McKell, unlimited money would be after the double dissolution in available to continue the work. The drilling team consists of 12 Americans and 10 Australians there would be no opportunity but there are 108 men on the

is expected that drilling will go to 4000-ft before any comes evident, and this will take But it is known that the Field several weeks, working around

MIGRANTS EVICTED for refusing to pay full tariff alleged acts of port dis-The wool industry got quite was Mr II. Boreham, president courtesy suffered by Filipino

Mr Borcham has made some Wool sold in New South pretty tough comment about these Vicente de la Cruz said the Wales last season realised an migrant comps, drawing a com- move was spurred by enprice of 85.76d lb- parison between them and Belsen couraging reports he received exceeded only in the 1950-51 herror camp-but it couldn't have showing that the Hongkong port been too food because he man- authorities had already changed But the cost of producing it acces to put up with it since 1951. | their attitude in connection with

"WHOLLY IMAGINARY"

Suggestions that Chinese were illegally entering New Guinea

He said officials had never discovered the slightest evidence Commenting on what he de- to support allegations that a big valuers, wool vessels were being used to of one of Sydney's smuggle in Chinese migrants.

Breingll, said that the date had nothing to suggest that Chinese even in the absence of official were financing their land transactions from any source except sular officials who have been their own industry and thrift. A number of ex-servicemen

Mr Hasluck said: "For many Prison For years there has been a Chinese community in New Guinea. With very few exceptions they are either Territory born or residents of long standing.

"They are well regarded and well conducted that make a notable contribution Police estimate that an clusive economic and social life of the Government confidently expects to have their support and loyalty His 222nd forgery in NSW and wants to give them a way hopes for the future."

. The character is making only | . Mr Hasluck added that in the

MUD-BLINGING The Australian soprano, Miss which is slowing Joan Hammand, said this week down their work-considerably. that the damaging mud-slinging On the other hand, £20 a of some Australian musical

great luxury in our inflated in this country. She said these critics hid their allowed ball of \$1,000. DRILLING FOR OIL . Ignorance behind a mass of

in public in fear of what critics

This session of Parliament, by Californian Texas Corpora-ting completion at Williamstown air station, near Newcastle, to director of Ampol, said: "We the biggest bombers in the The Governor-General, Field have a 25-1 chance of striking world. Already 6500-ft of Marshal Sir William Slim, oil at Learmonth, Scientific ex- specially strengthened runway

PI End Immigration 'Cold War'

Manila, Sept. 17. The Immigration Bureau yesterday decided to end cold war which it waged Among the British migrants against transit British pascylcted from a hostel this week sengers in retaliation for travellers in Hongkong. Commissioner Immigration

All of which doesn't after the the reception of Filipinos pass-One of the cold war barriers thrown by immigration men was the requirement strictly limiting the stay here of British citizens with transit visus to

only 48 hours. The war over interport courtesy flared up following complaints aired by about a dozen Filipinos passing through Hongkong last summer. Many of them reported 'ill-treatment at the hands of British immigration officials. The charges were subsequently denied by the gov-

ernment in Hongkong. Commissioner de la Cruz said He also said there was he was lifting the restrictions reports from Philippine Conconducting an investigation into. complaints against Hongkong's

A 40-year-old woman, Lo Hing, was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to three months' imprisonment by Mr T. Creedon at Kowloon this morning when the pleaded guilty to keeping a brothel at 16 Cheung Lok Street, second floor.

Failing to pay the fine, the defendant was sentenced to a further three months. The Police said they raided the defendant's premises on the premises. . There were four oubicles which were all fully

Ho Chat, 42, charged with permitting the house to be used as a brothel, was remanded week isn't keeping him in any critics would kill young taient seven days when she pleaded tenant of the house, and was

Printed and published by William Alice Grining at Holy Souls' Church, Suggestion more palatable by the Royal Observatory and the Whot's His Line?" Solution

Britain Wants Protective Duties To Be Raised

"I typed three letters today without a word wrong, but

the boss didn't even grunt! How is a girl going to get

recognition in this office?"

London, Sept. 16.

Capr. 1962 By REA Burles, Inc.

Britain will seek approval to raise protective duties on a limited range of goods, chiefly agricultural, from non-Commonwealth countries before members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade at its eight-week session in Geneva starting tomorrow, authoritative sources said today.

The sources said Britain wanted a go-ahead signal from GATT to raise tariffs against certain foreign goods and to continue at the same time his attention to the cart, which Orwell appeared before Mr T. duty-free entry for those same goods from Commonwealth sources.

negotiation on blocs in 1947 and trade. therefore she needs a formal Some observers also point to waiver by GATT. There is no concessions granted to the British plan to ask for a general Schuman Plan steel and coal release from the "no new pre- pool, which obtained a virtual ference' rule of GATT.

year in London against earlier its members.—United Press. British suggestions. Britain will abide by this majority decision despite recent support from Australia for greater freedom of action in regard to Empire preferences and GATT restrictions

PROMISE SUPPORT

Britain has, however, the ap- | tion of whether or not to hold basic provision of GATT, to in an informed way.

The British views is that, in usking permission to raise some duties, she is contemplating this only for tariffs "not reduced or bound in earlier negotiations with other memthe GATT". But nominally this would create new preferences if, as planned, the increase of tariffs is to apply only to commodities imported from countries outside the Commonwealth.

Britain tlaims, however, that intend to divert trade from non-

would run counter to a GATT quotas which now hampers had difficulty in discorning the assaulting a Police Officer, and

Prisoners

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proval of the Commonwealth a general conference to review

without delving into the political his brakes. aspects of revision, would facilitate the task of the 1955 con-

"Either we do nothing until 1955 and then the conference convenes without any preparatory work, or else we prepare for that conference," Dr Badawi said.—Reuter.

DEATH OF MR STARBUCK

Case Against Insp. Ross Dismissed

The case against Inspector T. Ross of the Hongkong Police, charged with careless driving, was this morning dismissed before Mr Thomas Tam in Central Court.

Ross, on the night of July 24, at Causeway Bay Road, collided with and injured some of a party of coolies engaged in cleaning out the east-bound tram-tracks.

A Chinese Policeman who was first on the scene of the accident, which happened on the night of July 24 of this year at Causeway Bay Road when, Ross driving East along the road is alleged to have hit and Boy's coolies working on the tramtracks, gave evidence that he had passed a party of coolies on Officer as a boy who was left motorcycle patrol duty before on the rocks by his father bethe accident.

He was going East. He saw the red light which the coolies also the coolies themselves. He bound over in \$250 for one year passed to the left of the work- by Mr T. Creedon at Kowloon ing party. He had made a U-turn at Tong Sui street, and gramophone, valued at \$60, from returned along the way he had come. He had seen a car in the middle of road just after ground, and after parking his Lung Shuen Street. After concycle, went over to investigate, the barber decided to go to bed

He took the licence of the about. driver of the car and marked The barber did not make a the position of the car's wheels report, but a detective police pines, and 50,000 girl guides. with white marks. He observed constable inves ignted the case skid marks and blood on the himself on information received, road. The lamp this time, which and arrested the defendant on he had seen lit the first time, September 15. was unlit and was lying on the road. Then SI Collins had appeared on the scene and he had shown him the marks and positions. He said that while he was riding his cycle he could only see 20 yards ahead with his light, although the visibility was good

Cross-examined by Mr Griffiths, for the defence, he said that the light had drawn ling on the troopship the Empire was of a dark colour. that if, as the defence believed, Ronald Dixon, 20, of the light had been blanketed

cart and the coolies. BKID MARKS

SI Collins testified that he had recencer rule of GATT.

Waiver from GATT recently for accident and had measured the accident and had measured the blonday when their case will be ecision of the Commonwealth preferential arrangement for the distance of the commonwealth preferential arrangement for the sent on to the scene of the guilty and were acmanded to accident and had measured the blonday when their case will be been sent on to the scene of the blonday when their case will be been sent on to the scene of the blonday when their case will be been sent on to the scene of the blonday when their case will be been sent on to the scene of the blonday when their case will be been sent on to the scene of the blonday when their case will be been sent on the scene of the blonday when their case will be been sent on the blonday when their case will be been sent on the blonday when their case will be been sent on the blonday when their case will be been sent on the blonday when their case will be been sent on the blonday when their case will be been sent on the blonday when their case will be been sent on the blonday when their case will be been sent on the blonday when their case will be been sent on the blonday when their case will be been sent on the blonday when their case will be been sent on the blonday when their case will be been sent on the blonday when their case will be been sent on the blonday when their case will be been sent on the blonday when their case will be been sent on the blonday when their case will be been sent on the blonday when their case will be been sent on the blonday when decision of the Commonwealth preferential arrangement for the long. There was only slight heard. conference in December last trade in coal and steel among damage to the car. Visibility and secuting alleged that Dixon stole lighting were good.

Questioned by Mr Griffiths, be said that "as a traffic man" he said that "as a traffic man ground floor, and asmulted Police he would say that any lights Constable 2509. It was further before an obstruction should be alleged than Foster went to the on the right side. He agreed rescue of Dixon and released him with Mr Griffiths that a light from the constable. was an invitation to pass to the right, but added that if there was an obstruction on the right cars should pass to the left. SI Wells. Police car tester countries to seek limited con- the Charter. Before this, they said that he had arrived after cessions from GATT. They should have a clear picture of Collins and tested Ross' car. have undertaken to support the implications of revision and The brakes had been good and Britain in moves which might should have all the informa- he had been able to stop in enable her, consistently with the tion before them to deal with it 33 feet when he was going at 30 m.p.h.

continue the duty-free entry for Dr Hilmy Baghat Bariawi, of He agreed that on the tram Commonwealth goods notwith- Egypt, said it was necessary to tracks, upon which Ross had standing any increases that gather documents and ascertain been travelling there would be might from time to time become views and set up some kind of a less friction to brake a car and necessary in duties designed to scheme for the conference. The also careed that there would be protect domestic industry and Egyptian proposal was for a a short time histus before Ross, agriculture in the United King- technical committee which, would have been able to apply At this point the Prosecution

Mr Griffiths submitted that

closed their case.

a generally mistaken impression, piece of frewood frem a truck, he said, that when a car hit something the driver was almost on effort to shoo him away. Deautomatically guilty of carcless fondant revealed later that he shown otherwise: that Mrs construction company. Newbury, who had been with Ross had seen no light, and that the light, even if lit, was on the had at one point stepped wealth sources. Among these appointed professional assistant in front of the light; H.K.T.

Described by the Presecuting cause he spent all his money gambling, Ah Hung-woon, 21 unemployed, was sentenced to seven days' imprisonment and

The Prosecution said that or September 7 the defendant visited his neighbouring barber at 37 versing for about half an hour He saw a European carrying and the defendant took the someone to the side of the road. gramophone which was lying

Two Soldiers Mail

Two soldiers who were travel-Mr Griffiths at this point said morning. They were Pravate from Ross' view, he would have charged with larceny the same regiment, charged with rescuing Dixon from the lawful custody of the Police.

Both defendants pleaded not

a wrist watch valued . \$20 from Ho Chak-kee, at 70 Nathan Road,

A little boy with a turban like bandage wound round his head stood before Mr T. Creedon at Kowloon this morning, and very determinately asked for \$10 compensation from Wong Ahchick, 27, who pleaded guilty to assaulting him. Wong was bound over in \$500

for one year and was ordered to pay the \$10 compensation. The Prosecution said that on 16 September at Tung Chau there was no case for the Street while the 13-year-old boy defence to answer. . It seemed was attempting to take a small stone and hurled it at the lad in The evidence had was an employee of the building

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allowed ball of \$1,000.

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Scout Chief In Hongkong

Jorge B. Vargas, President of the Philippine Boy arrived here this American morning by Pan Japan en Airways from route to the Philippines after attending the Boy Scout International Conference in Europe.

Mr Vargas, who is also President of the Asian Games port by a guard of honour of scouts belonging to the 11th Kowloon Group, College. Also present were Mr D. W. Luke, Colony Commissloner, Mr J. A. Hudson, Organising Commissioner, and Mr J. Silvey.

Mr Vargas said that one of his purposes in visiting Japan and Hongkong was to discuss the possibilities of inviting the Japanese and Hongkong amateur athletic associations to participate in the Asian Games to be held in the Phillippines in May next year.

He also came here to invite scout delegates from the Colony. to attend the Far East Scouts Jamborco in Manila in April

About the conference in Europe, he said that there were delegates from 36 nations who attended the discussions. Among the subjects discussed was the meeting place for the next world Jamborce, Canada being finally selected as host-nation in 1956.

Mr Vargas said there were 150,000 boy scouts in the Philiption of irlendship and greater contacts among boy scouts in

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Practising For

Squadrons of planes from the Royal Air Force soured through the sides this morning practising for their fly-past parade on Saturday to commemorate the Battle of Britain.

On Saturday morning Spitfires. Hornets and Vampires in groups of four will carry out the fly-past. They will pass over Government House at

A parado will also take place beginning at the West Gate of the Royal Naval Dockyard on Sunday when the Governor will take the salute:

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